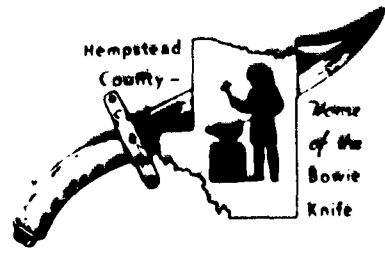


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 8:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

More About Campaign Signs—and the Mail

Since the McClellan and Pryor items there have been no more complaints about vandalism against campaign signs. However I do have a note from Chancellor Royce Weisenberger:

"I'll add \$25 to your reward offer (also \$25) for conviction of persons tearing down political signs placed in a lawful place. In addition to the signs of Senator McClellan (and Pryor) I have heard complaints about the destroying of Norman Smith and some of Damon Young's signs."

All right-thinking Americans are disgusted at vandalism during a campaign. But the cleanup job after the campaign is something that usually is overlooked.

We see campaign signs still standing sometimes years after the election passed into history. It's unsightly, but I don't know what can be done about it.

One thought is that we need a law to compel candidates to post performance bond guaranteeing signs will be taken down immediately after the votes are counted. But I doubt this would be constitutional. Also impractical, for 99 out of 100 candidates are pushed to find money for bare existence during a campaign—not to mention shouldering the additional liability of a performance bond.

And more about the Hope trade territory's comic opera mail service since the terminal and sorting section were moved from Hope to the Oaklawn Post Office on the Texas side of Texarkana May 6:

Four from McNab reported to our office Thursday, May 25, that they are receiving Hope Star irregularly. The report is signed by B. C. Webb, J. P. Webb, Bernard P. Webb, and H. W. Van Riper.

From Washington Route Two comes another four-signature report saying they get two papers at a time. Miss-outs average at least two days a week. Signing the report are: Earl C. Thompson, Johnnie Thompson, W. C. Thompson, and Dan Sanders.

An almost identical complaint comes from Washington Route One, with three family signatures. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks, and Mrs. Nela Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen, Hope Route Four, Box 157, also report that Mrs. Nallon Wylie has trouble getting The Star on Route Two, Box 56, Taylor, Ark. She wrote them:

Some of her papers have been lost and remained undelivered after two weeks.

Chancellor Weisenberger showed me a letter he had received from the Consumer Advocate of the Office of Postmaster General, Washington, D.C., answering complaint of mail malfunction in the Hope area since removal of the terminal and sorting facilities to Texas.

One look at that letter and you make up your mind: Get a lawyer!

Wallace Recovering From Surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was recuperating today after minor surgery to drain pus from an infected area near one of his wounds.

Doctors said the operation Thursday will speed his recovery. They said the infection was predictable.

The infection near a bullet wound in the left side of the abdomen required an incision to drain pus, doctors said.

After these areas were drained, the governor showed immediate improvement and a marked reduction in abdominal pain, the doctors said in a medical bulletin.

Otherwise, the doctors reported, Wallace's condition remained stable.

VOL. 73—No. 191—16 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

Prescott Opens 3-Day Centennial Fete



Prescott opened its three-day Centennial celebration—Thursday through Saturday—with a barbecue in the city park. Above are the winners of the "Brothers of the Brush"

contest; Lindell Buchanan, left, who scored first for a full beard; and Benny Stovall, who won the trimmed beard prize.

—Hope, (Ark.) Star photos, Pod Rogers



Photographed at the barbecue, left to right: State Senator and Mrs. Olen Hendrix, of Prescott; Bradford Rogers and (front) Cathy Snyard, 8-year-old daughter of Sheriff Henry Snyard of Hempstead County, both of Hope.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Agreement Reached on Trade

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today President Nixon and Kremlin leaders have agreed to set up a joint commission to "promote the development of mutually advantageous relations in trade."

The communique was distributed by the official news agency Tass as Nixon met with the top three Soviet leaders. It signaled the first break-through on difficult trade issues which have seen intense negotiations since the American president arrived here Monday.

There was no immediate confirmation from the American delegation. The Tass dispatch said the leaders "have agreed to institute a Soviet-American commission on questions of trade."

The Russians also are seeking multimillion-dollar grain purchases from the United States, as well as U.S. credits to expand industrial production to meet rising consumer demands.

But U.S. negotiators have insisted on some settlement of the Soviet World War II lend-lease debt prior to any favorable economic deals.

U.S. trade officials had said before coming to Moscow that creation of a joint commission to press forward with trade talks was likely.

Agreement on creation of the joint commission could indicate that Nixon and Soviet leaders feel it is impossible to resolve during the summit talks the complex trade questions facing the two countries, and that such a structure is needed to continue the negotiations.

Will Use Bicycles

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Contestants at the Miss Minnesota pageant in Austin next month will use bicycles instead of convertibles in the parade.

The parade committee said no companies were willing to lease automobiles for the parade this year, so it found a bicycle dealer willing to contribute two-wheelers for the occasion.

Sheila Bernhage, the reigning Miss Minnesota, and Austin Mayor Leo Reding will lead the parade.

The parade is June 14 and the new Miss Minnesota will be selected on June 17.

It's Papa Who Stays at Home

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

An inquiring reporter stopped husky, bearded Paul E. Kerr on the street the other day and asked his occupation.

"Housewife," said Kerr, 25, a mathematics and physics graduate of American River College, a junior college in Sacramento.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "My wife is the breadwinner, and I do all the housework."

His wife said, "More people should try our arrangement. It's a lot of fun."

Drop in on the Kerrs at their modest apartment in the California capital any morning and you'll find Paul in blue jeans and denim shirt—"just never got around to having an apron"—vacuuming and washing dishes.

His petite blonde wife Vicky, 22, will be bent over her desk doing legal transcribing, which earns \$7 an hour.

They explain that the switching of male-female roles is only part of a total life concept.

"We made a deal after we graduated," Paul said. "We said, 'OK, let's both go job-hunting. Whoever finds the best pay for the fewest hours will take it, and the other will be the housewife.'"

"The only thing I could find was carpenter's apprentice. Vicky is now self-employed. Four or five hours work a day is enough. We live modestly and we like it that way," he said.

"Most of our friends find the arrangement pretty cool. Some are considering trying it. Excuse me, I've got something on the stove."

Hijackers Ousted From Plane, Seized

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — Gunfire at dawn today flushed two hijackers from a disabled South African Airways jetliner.

Police called on the men, to surrender and opened fire on the aircraft when they did not respond. The hijackers fled down the plane's rear stairway, apparently in fear that police bullets would explode dynamite they had sneaked aboard to

See HIJACKERS
(on Page two)

Explosion, Fire Destroy Plant at Fulton



—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

An explosion rocked the Fulton Manufacturing Co. building early Thursday night, injuring three men and destroying the building.

Bobby McBride, 24, a former foreman of the company, was the most seriously injured of the

three. McBride was thrown from the building into the front yard of an adjacent house.

Donnie LaFayette, 19, of Texarkana, Washington, Hope, Fulton was also burned. Both Nashville and Mineral Springs men were taken to a Hope hospital.

Capt. James Fincher of the Hope fire department suffered second

degree burns about the arms, legs, and hand. He was taken to a Hope hospital where he was treated and released.

The plant employed 15 people. A number of persons were working in the building when the explosion occurred.

The blaze began about 7:30 p.m. after the explosion. Fire-fighting units from Texarkana, Washington, Hope, Fulton were called to the scene.

Capt. James Fincher of the Hope fire department suffered second

Blacks Sure of Seats in Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas voters will go to the polls Tuesday in the Democratic primary to choose the candidates who will largely make up the 1973 General Assembly.

With the Republicans offering opposition only in 11 Senate races and 23 House contests, the legislature is once again assured of a predominantly Democratic makeup.

For the first time in modern times, blacks also are assured of representation in the legislature.

There will be at least two black legislators, with the possibility that several others will be elected from predominantly black districts carved out by the state Board of Apportionment last year in its redistricting plan drafted to conform with population shifts reflected by the 1970 census.

Voters in eastern Little Rock's Houston district will elect a black representative. In addition, a black will be elected in Senate District 3 of Little Rock. In both districts, blacks are the only candidates.

Most of the contested primary races Tuesday will be among Democrats, but the Republicans will hold four primaries for House positions and one primary for the Senate.

For the first time, most of the candidates will be selected from single-member districts.

The Board of Apportionment, seeking to follow the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote mandate, drafted single-member districts for all 35 positions in the Senate. In the House, the board created 74 districts electing one representative each. It constructed 10 multimember districts from which the other 26 representatives will come.

In the House, 48 incumbents are unopposed in the primary, with six of those receiving Republican opposition in the November general election. In the Senate, 17 Democratic incumbents are unopposed in the primary but four face GOP opponents. In addition, the Senate's lone Republican member, Jim Caldwell of Rogers, will face a Democratic opponent.

In the House 30 incumbents face opposition, including six races in which incumbents will be opposing each other under the reapportionment plan. In the Senate, 12 races involved incumbent senators, including two races in which incumbents square off against each other.

HIJACKERS (from Page one)

carry out the hijacking Wednesday.

One of them was slightly wounded in the ankle in the shooting. The other was said to be drunk when seized on the runway by Malawian police. Both were jailed at Zomba while South African authorities opened extradition proceedings.

The South African parliament in Cape Town was told today that the hijack was designed to extort money from Harry Oppenheimer, a mining financier and the country's wealthiest man.

The hijackers intended to order the plane to the Seychelles, a British-controlled group of islands in the Indian Ocean, and demand that Oppenheimer meet them there with an unspecified amount of money.

Both men are believed to be Lebanese. One was identified as Faud Abu Kamil, who lived in South Africa for five or six years before returning to Lebanon in 1970. The other was identified as A. Yaghi.

The hijackers seized the plane as it was about to land at Johannesburg on a flight from Salisbury, Rhodesia. The pilot flew back to Salisbury for fuel and most the 58 persons aboard were allowed to get off.

Fingerprinting is regarded as the only foolproof system of identification.

Resolution by School Body on Assessments

The Citizens Committee For Better Quality Schools met Thursday night in Hope City Hall courtroom and passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, This Committee was formed for the purpose of examining the school system of Hope School District No. 1A, making recommendations for the improvement thereof, and undertaking such action as might be necessary to accomplish those ends; and,

WHEREAS, The recent increase in millage, though helpful, is only a partial solution to a better educational system for said School District; and,

WHEREAS, The office of Hempstead County Tax Assessor is by its very nature the key to local tax support, regardless of millage;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Citizens Committee for Better Quality Schools publicly declares its concern with the election as assessor of a fair-minded citizen, who has an understanding of the problems and needs, not only of the individual taxpayer but also of the School District which such tax supports, and who has the ability and desire to assume the duties of such office in a fair and

impartial manner. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Committee feels that it has a responsibility to its members, to the taxpayers, to the School District and its employees, and indeed, to the elected tax assessor and his deputies, to maintain a continuous vigil in the operation of said office, and to furnish such assistance as may be necessary to insure that said office is operated in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Arkansas, including a strict adherence where applicable to the State manual provided for said office.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Committee hereby urges the elected official, whoever he or she may be, to adhere to said rules and regulations and to apply them fairly, but to take notice that this Committee is prepared to, and announces publicly that it will, take whatever action is necessary to insure these ends, not excluding litigation.

WHEREAS, The Citizens Committee for Better Quality Schools, organized for the purposes of examining the school system of Hope School District No. 1A; recommending courses of action to improve that system; and implementing those recommendations by lending its assistance in every legal way, is grateful to the electors of this School District for their recognition of the needs of the District by approving an eight-mill increase in the ad valorem tax; and,

WHEREAS, In order that such increase be completely effective and applied in a fair and impartial manner, the real and personal property assessments of Hempstead County is the duty of the elected county tax assessor, it is one which is a practical impossibility without the aid of the public;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That this Committee hereby offers the services of its members to the elected Hempstead County Tax Assessor for 1973 and assure him, that it will aid and assist him in every way possible in enforcing the applicable laws and regulations of the State of Arkansas.

PASSED AND APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY this 25th day of May, 1972.

S. J. Matt McCauley
Chairman
S. Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr.
Acting Secretary

May 25, 1972

Storms Hit Parts Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms cracked over various parts of the nation today, disturbing an otherwise pleasant pattern of fair skies and light winds.

The heaviest storms late Thursday hit sections of the Great Plains. Several tornadoes touched down near Bison, S. D., where one rural family escaped injury when one of the twisters tore the roof off their home, demolished their barn and turned over a mobile home.

Both Bismarck, N.D., and Lemmon, S. D., were soaked by nearly 2 inches of rain during the night.

Clear and cool weather pushed down over New England, bringing frost or freeze warnings to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and north-eastern New York.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at Concord, N.H., and Houlton, Maine, to 79 at Blythe and Needles, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchorage 49 cloudy, Atlanta 62 clear, Boston 45 clear, Cleveland 54 clear, Dallas 78 clear, Denver 61 clear, Detroit 58 clear, Honolulu 74 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 67 clear, Kansas City 72 clear, Los Angeles 58 clear, Louisville 65 clear, Miami 72 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 63 clear, Nashville 64 clear, New York 47 clear, Philadelphia 46 clear, Phoenix 75 clear, Pittsburgh 55 clear, St. Louis 65 clear, San Francisco 51 clear, Seattle 56 clear, Washington 52 clear.

Edmonton, M M M M
Montreal, M M M M
Toronto, M M M M
Winnipeg, M M M M
(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Mind, Not Heart, Death Factor

By GEORGE W. WILBUR

Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A medical opinion that death occurs when the brain dies even if the heart and other organs continue to function has been reinforced by a jury here in a landmark heart transplant suit.

"This simply brings the law in line with medical opinion," Dr. David M. Hume said Thursday after he and three other defendants were found innocent by a Law and Equity Court jury of causing the death of a heart donor.

"I think this is an issue that had to be decided," said Hume, chief of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, "and I think it will have an influence on the medical community for a long time to come."

The seven-day, \$100,000 damage suit focused on the issue of when death occurs.

William E. Tucker of Richmond, the plaintiff, contended that his brother, Bruce O. Tucker, a 34-year-old Negro laborer, was alive when his heart was removed on May 25, 1968, and placed in the chest of Joseph G. Klett of Orange, Va. Klett died about a week later.

Medical witnesses for the defense maintained that Tucker was "neurologically dead" several hours before the transplant operation because his brain showed no activity.

His heart and respiratory system were kept functioning by artificial means, they said, merely to keep his heart and kidneys viable for transplant purposes.

Tucker had suffered massive brain injury in a fall the day before the transplant, and doctors testified that this, not any act by the transplant team, caused his death.

In his instructions to the jurors, Judge A. Christian Compton gave them the option of considering all possible causes of death and whether any one, including brain damage was dominant. Earlier in the trial, the judge had noted that Virginia law defines death as a total cessation of all body functions.

As Nixon held summit talks in Moscow this week, the rigidly controlled Soviet press could be accused of the same thing.

The Vietnam war, incessantly denounced for years by the Soviet media as the most flagrant example of American imperialism, was practically ignored.

This despite Nixon's orders to mine the harbors of North Vietnam only two weeks before he came to Moscow.

Most observers agree the press silence was an effort, orchestrated at the highest level, to make sure the Vietnam problem did not interfere with the summit.

The Soviet papers repeated time and again that improved Soviet-American relations are

Steelworkers End Strike
SYDNEY (AP) — Steelworkers at a factory in Newcastle who went on strike two days ago after mice invaded their lunchroom were expected to return to work today.

The mice have been exterminated.

All Around Town
The Prescott Nevada County Centennial is in full swing in Prescott. David Houston and the Persuaders are scheduled to entertain at 7:30 this evening at Cummins Stadium at the Prescott High School Saturday night.

Area residents are reminded that absentee ballots are ready in the County Clerk's office. Hours are 8 to 5 p.m. anyone who will be unable to vote on May 30 may vote by absentee ballot.

Annual Arkansas Apple Harvest Club show begins today at Fair Park coliseum and continues through Saturday.

The Hope High School class of '67 will meet at the Hope Fair Park Band Stand Saturday, May 27, at 1 p.m. For more information phone Cecilia Fry, 777-8077 or Wendel McCorkle, 777-4417 or 777-6175.

Hope Rotary Club had four members present at Bradley's 25th anniversary on Monday night of this week. They were Bill Wray, Dr. Emmett Thompson, Syd McMath and Vic Cobb, who heard an excellent speech by a Hope native, retired Supreme Court Justice, Ed McFall.

Attorney and Judge Shot in Court

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—An attorney was killed and a judge and a witness wounded in a burst of gunfire during a trial in the courthouse of this farming community.

Perry Farmer, 44, attorney for the plaintiffs, died of a bullet wound in the head shortly after the shooting Thursday afternoon.

Karolyn Garrick, one of the plaintiffs, was wounded in the arm and side, and a judge who happened along was wounded in the right arm.

The defendant in the civil suit, Minard O. Rutherford, 57, of Oroville, was booked for investigation of one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder.

The shooting broke out in Butte County Superior Court during a civil lawsuit trial over attachment of a tractor and other equipment owned by Mrs. Garrick.

Witnesses said Farmer was seated at the counsel table when Rutherford walked forward from his seat in the audience with a pistol in his hand and fired into the back of Farmer's head from a distance of about six inches.

Then Rutherford ran for the door, firing his pistol, the witnesses said. The witness on the stand at the time, Ernest Reynolds, swung a stool at Rutherford but missed, then grabbed his pistol wrist.

Telephone Threats

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — Police are investigating mailed and telephoned threats to kill Mayor Fortunato Licandro unless he keeps the city cleaner and greener.

Letters blaming the mayor for not preventing pollution were signed by anonymous "citizens interested in the beauty of Reggio."

The phone calls, police said, accused the mayor of not keeping up the public gardens or protecting the city's greenery.

Vietnam Explodes in Red Opera

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic pressures, U.S. withdrawal, and claims of mission accomplished have joined to close down the agency that trained the Americans who ran the pacification program in Vietnam.

The Vietnam Training Center's last day is May 31, ending five years of classes in language, history, politics and culture for the advisers sent to Vietnam to help organize a new governmental system in the countryside.

The official reason for shutting down the training center now is a recitation of statements that its job is done; that the Vietnamese are generally equipped to run the pacification program.

Officials add, however, that the amount of money for Vietnam is falling off as the U.S.

involvement is phasing out and there are no longer enough funds to run a teachers' college for pacification.

In its time the training center turned out 1,845 graduates, a third of them military men and the rest from several civilian government agencies. The aim at the outset was to eliminate duplication and confusion among key American members of the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support organization—CORDS for short.

Even though the administration maintains the center's job is done—"Mission Accomplished" is the headline for an internal State Department article on the subject—there are some dissenters.

One former Army officer who was attached to CORDS in the late 1960s said there were several instances in which training-center graduates lacked the language ability to effectively communicate with Vietnamese counterparts.

Another Army officer recalled a center graduate who clung to a harsh Western moral concept of corruption in dealing with what were common practices by lower-level local au-

thorities. One training-center official acknowledged closing the facility does not really mean pacification "is all that successful," although he said it has improved year by year.

And, as to whether the Vietnamese are equipped to operate the program alone, one State Department source pointed out that Americans will continue to be involved in several areas.

These include administering economic aid as well as providing expertise in the same programs CORDS has always dealt with—local governmental structure, police work, medical matters.

The military aspect will continue as well, officials said, with the Army operating a training system at Ft. Bragg, N.C., for personnel going into CORDS.

As one source put it, "Pacification is a long way from completion, and the American role will go on, even if the administration says we don't need to train people to be in it."

Trade Deficit for April Is 2 Billions

By BILL NEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit soared past \$2 billion in April, giving the country its worst start ever in trading with other nations.

The Commerce Department said the value of imports exceeded exports by \$699.4 million in April, second worst monthly deficit in history. It put the total deficit for the year at just over \$2.2 billion.

Last year, the United States recorded its first annual trade deficit in history when the value of imports exceeded exports by \$2 billion.

Unless there is a turnaround in the trade figures in the latter part of the year, it appears that this year will be the worst on record.

A spokesman for the Commerce Department blamed the continued deficit on the fact that the U.S. economy is expanding fast, making it a good market for foreign imports, while other economies of the world are sluggish, making them bad markets for U.S. exports.

Beautiful Week-End for State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It appeared that a beautiful weekend was in store for Arkansas as the midsection of the nation continued today under the influence of a large flat high pressure system.

The National Weather Service said a weak low was causing some showers from western Texas northward to Nebraska but the precipitation was not expected to reach Arkansas.

The Weather Service said, however, that afternoon heating would cause about a 10 per cent chance of showers through the weekend. Showers developed Thursday afternoon but faded at dusk with the only rainfall reported being .02 of an inch at Fayetteville.

Temperatures were expected to continue warm ranging in the 80s and low 90s.

Highs Thursday ranged from 93 at Pine Bluff to 85 at Harrison.

Overnight lows included 51 at Fayetteville, 59 at Harrison, 65 at Jonesboro, 62 at Pine Bluff, 62 at Texarkana, 60 at El Dorado, 66 at Memphis, 60 at Little Rock and 59 at Fort Smith.

Lewisville Newspaper Is Sold

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The weekly Lafayette County Democrat was sold Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lawrence of Melbourne.

The newspaper had been published by the Thomas family since it was established in 1906 by the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas began publishing the paper three years ago when Briner Thomas died. Mrs. Briner Thomas had remained on the staff. The paper was published at Stamps for 50 years before being moved to Lewisville 16 years ago.

Lawrence formerly published the Melbourne Times and has owned newspapers in Missouri and Texas.

Why Don't You Get

"jN"

If you want to be right,

at the pool or lake.

Junior Size Swim-

Wear. AT THE

LADIES SPECIALTY

SHOP



Elect Norman M. SMITH

The People's Choice For

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Smith will...

★ CRACK DOWN ON . . .

Organized criminal activity.

Drug pushers.

Pollution violators.

★ CONTINUE HIS FIGHT FOR . . .

Maintaining high standards of decency

throughout the community.

★ BE FAIR, HONEST AND

IMPARTIAL . . .

As he has been for some six years as

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

Ask your attorney about Norman Smith.

POLITICAL ADV. PAID FOR BY NORMAN SMITH

DO YOU WANT ACTION

IN THE
COUNTY JUDGES OFFICE?

THEN ELECT

PERRY HENLEY, COUNTY JUDGE

Pol. Ad. Pd. for By Perry Henley

Endorses Arnold

LITTLE ROCK, AP — The Arkansas Gazette gave its endorsement Friday to Richard Arnold of Texarkana in his race for congressman from the 4th District in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 27
Game night at Hope Country Club will be held Saturday, May 27, at 7 p.m. Please make dinner reservations by Friday noon by calling 777-2757, 777-4363 or 777-2239.

Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mr. and Mrs. George Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Grone.

The Hope High Class of 1967 will have a picnic at the Hope Fair Park Band Stand on Saturday, May 27 at 1 p.m. Class members, their husbands and wives, and faculty members are invited to come and bring a sack lunch. Dessert and cold drinks will be furnished. For more information call Cecilia Delaney Fry, 777-8087, or Wendel Mc Corkle, 777-4417 or 777-6175.

Sunday, May 28
Mrs. C.C. McNeill will present her organ and piano pupils in a recital at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 28. Grade school pupils will play at 2 p.m., and junior and senior high pupils at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Home Coming at Union Baptist Church near Bodcaw. The Morning Service Devotional will be brought by Bud Blankenship, the Message by the pastor, Buddy McKamie. Lunch at noon and singing in the evening, the public is invited.

The First United Methodist Church is having a church-wide Family Potluck Supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday, May 28 at 7 p.m. There will be no regular evening service. The church will furnish the meat, bread and beverages, and each family is asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. The Rev. Jerry Westmoreland and family will be honored at this time as they will be moving soon to another appointment.

Monday, May 29
Revival at Union Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10 o'clock—Evening Service at 7:30—Bro. Skip Dillard will be the evangelist. Buddy McKamie the pastor, and the Church welcomes every one.

Tuesday, May 30
The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames: B.W. Edwards, C.P. Munn, Velma Cox, E.W. Copeland, Byron Andres.

NOTICE
The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will not meet in June as scheduled, but Mrs. Joe Willett will be hostess for the annual picnic at Fair Park in August.

NOTICE

The Hope Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Linnbert's to discuss final arrangements for their Charter Banquet.

The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Perry's in Perrytown. Tickets are \$2.50 a person and the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member.

Prospective members are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Dan Jones was honored with a bridal shower Thursday, May 25 in the home of Mrs. James McLarty with co-hostesses, Mrs. Helen Hatch, Mrs. Denver Dickinson, Mrs. Thomas Hays, Miss Estelle Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Eugene Jines and Mrs. Autrey Foster.

The honoree was attired in a white dress trimmed with pink and had a white carnation corsage. Similar flowers were presented to Mrs. Teddy Jones, mother of the groom. Beautiful spring flowers in the home were hydrangeas, daisies, gardenias and roses.

The lace-covered dining table was centered with an arrangement of garden flowers, and for the morning party doughnuts, sausage balls, mints and nuts were served with coffee or cold drinks.

The new bride received many lovely gifts, and these were attractively displayed. Miss June Ann Downs presided at the book where 45 guests registered.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. J.A. Collier, Sr. on Sunday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert Levins by the ladies of the Hope Church of Christ.

The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage and an engraved pin by the hostesses. Pretty spring flowers were seen throughout the home. For refreshments punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served to 33.

Tops Club No. 94

"To lose weight one needs foresight and will power," Mary Ann Dorman told a meeting of the Arkansas TOPS Club No. 94, Monday, May 22 at the Douglas Building.

Mae Meloy presided over the 22 in attendance. Mary Ann Dorman led the pledge and the song and was crowned Queen of the Week before she presented the program. Side 1 was ahead in the Bean Contest, and Wanda White's name was drawn for the Ha-Ha Box.

Do you want to lose weight? Come to a meeting of the TOPS Club any Monday at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Building, and learn how to Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



—Clyde Davis photo

MRS. JIMMY LLOYD COWART

Carolyn Sue Montgomery of Prescott became the bride of Jimmy Lloyd Cowart of Hope, Saturday morning, May 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Capehart Chapel, Sacramento, California. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Montgomery of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Monroe Cowart of Hope.

Chaplain Kenneth R. Lalrone officiated at the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding dress the

bride chose a street length dress of white crepe accented at the empire waist scoop neck, and cuffs with white satin ribbons. She carried an orchid atop a satin covered Bible.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jeannie Sneyd of Sacramento. L. Sneyd served as best man.

L. and Mrs. Cowart will reside in Sacramento where the groom is attending undergraduate Navigator Training with the U.S. Air Force.

Dinner Party

A dinner party for Mrs. Ervin Baker was given on her birthday, May 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Jr.

In the house and on the patio beautiful flowers were attractively placed. The dining room was decorated in a scheme of red and white, and covers were laid for eight.

The honoree received a variety of gifts from those attending: Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bin McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Becherer and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Melba Moore, last season's toast of Broadway, is hardly a stranger to television after 25 appearances on Johnny Carson's show, three Flip Wilson guest shots and three David Frost interviews, including one that lasted 90 minutes. After June 7, it will be different: Melba will be a TV star of her own mini-series.

At 27, Melba thinks she is ready for "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show," a musical comedy series that will take over Carol Burnett's CBS hour for five successive Wednesday nights.

Whatever else, the show will have validity. She and Davis, a young actor-songwriter, will play a couple of young people in love. They really are.

"I'm in love and I have my man," says Melba almost challengingly. "That's what it all means—you've gotta have your man and some good friends."

In speech and in attitude, the young performer is as frank and uninhibited as an emancipated teen-ager.

A slim black girl who wears pigtails, she has a voice of operatic quality and a flair for acting and dancing. She is the child of singers.

She took a stab at teaching school after graduating from Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey but soon got to New York. After jobs as a background singer for other singers' records, she was cast as a singer in the hit "Hair," and eventually moved into the lead. In 1970 she opened in the role of Lutibelle in "Purlie," the musical adaptation of Ossie Davis's "Purlie Victorious."

Melba was a smash, drew rave reviews where it counted and eventually won a Tony for her work.

She played night clubs last year for experience and took on occasional guest shots in television. Now she wants to see how well she can do in her own series.

With Davis—who is in the hit musical adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—she is working horrendous hours, turning out five hour-long shows in four frantic weeks.

The series will be played in sets representing parts of one apartment building. Melba and Clifton will be among the tenants and so will the weekly guest stars.

"We had a little trouble at first," Melba said in an interview. "The writers and the director had only seen me on Flip's show when I was, of course, playing straight for his comedy. And that was what they were writing for me to do. I had to keep yelling, I'm funny. Let me be funny. But we rapped a lot and finally worked things out so I could be. I love comedy."

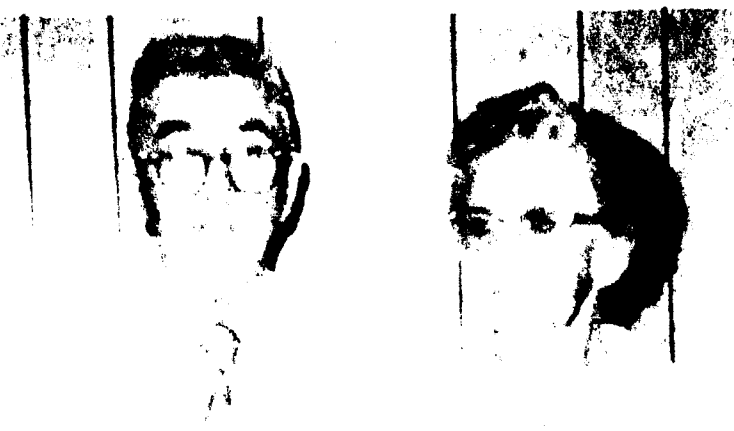
"I know it's good. The best thing is that Clifton and I can work together. They swear it just happened and they didn't know anything about us being together, although we've certainly never made any secret about it."

Guest Speaker

Rev. John F. Martin of Camden, Executive Secretary of Ouachita Presbytery, will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Hope on Sunday, May 28, at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

There will also be a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation during the morning worship service for the purpose of naming a pulpit nominating committee to seek out and recommend the calling of a regular pastor. The local church has been without a regular minister since April 1 Rev. Jim Sewell, pastor of the church, resigned on April 1, 1972, to accept employment with the Model Cities Program in Texarkana.

50th Anniversary



Mr and Mrs Sofford L. Sooter

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sofford L. Sooter request the pleasure of your company at the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on Sunday, the 4th of June from 2 until 5 o'clock at their home in the Spring Hill Community.

Their children are: Mrs. Edith Honeycutt, and Miss Ruth Sooter of Hope, Mrs. June Davis of DeKalb, Tex. and J. W. Sooter of Marshall, Tex.

All of their friends are invited.

Swiss Town Is Embroidery Capital

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

SAINT GALL, Switzerland —(NEA)—This is the world center of the embroidery and textile industry. Settled in A.D. 612 by an Irish monk, Saint Gall nestles in a valley between two ranges of hills.

Still standing are medieval houses with brightly-painted timbers clustered around the cathedral and library, both with interiors offering perfect samples of rococo art at its most flamboyant.

Swiss embroidery forms the backdrop of the entire town, from the traditional eyelet embroidery to table and bed linen, curtains and

handkerchiefs.

The people here like to boast of their extensive education facilities which include world renowned professional schools.

Saint Gall is also a teeming business center, staging innumerable congresses and fairs. There is a plethora of banks — literally one on every street.

But as the wife of one of the leading textile men remarked: "We in St. Gall live, eat, sleep and dress in embroidery. Sometimes it gets a little wearisome."

As far back as 1790, the Saint Gall embroiderers employed 30-40,000 women, re-

cruted not only locally and in neighboring cantons, but beyond the frontiers of France, Italy and Germany. Then the work was all done by hand.

In 1859 the embroidery machine made its appearance. Then a generation or so later came the electronic machine with the possibility of using as many as 10 different colors. Today designs are computerized by a wizard machine named Punchomat.

The Punchomat can accomplish up to 12,000 perforations per hour. The man at the controls, however, which calls for heightened concentration, operates on an average of 5,000 to 6,000 perforations per hour.

It's a long, long way since the days of the naive eyelet embroidery (also known as broderie anglaise). Today's designs and patterns are far and away more complicated and more sophisticated.

Newest is the "superimposed" embroidery. This comprises raised motifs, either floral or abstract, sewn onto a lace or embroidered background. In the recent Paris spring collections, many of the high fashion houses showed models in this embroidery.

Foremost producer of the ultramodern Saint Gall product is the firm of Forster Willi, supplier to all the leading couturiers in European capitals.

According to Tobias C. Forster, third generation of the firm, their net revenue is 20-30 million Swiss francs per year—\$6-7 million.

The young and outgoing Forster brothers (the oldest is under 40) are proud of being the first to have installed four circular electronic knitting machines.

Another Swiss manufacturer who thinks in terms of tomorrow is Jakob Schlaepfer. He first devised the way of producing sequin embroidery by the yard, as well as quilted patterns, smocking, and is now concentrating on the new trend, i.e. "in relief" applications.

HELEN HELP US!

—by Helen Bottel

Drug Control too Strict?

DEAR HELEN:

If this happens in our medium-sized town, it probably happens elsewhere.

Admitting the seriousness of our illegal drug problem, and being a contributing member of the establishment, I am still sickened by the conduct of our school officials in their policing of students.

Our city vice department is very active and receives good publicity. When they make a raid, newspaper pictures of the suspects appear. The very next day, the high school authorities call in students, one at a time, who have a general appearance (long hair, etc.) similar to the published suspects and bystanders. They are grilled and cross-examined in the grossest of backroom interrogation proceedings. Often this comes as a total surprise, as the young people had been nowhere near the scene of the crime.

You may think authorities don't hire teenage "narcs," but an older student was convicted on a 10-year felony because one of those "non-existent" narcs handed him \$2.00 in marked money saying, "This is what I owe you for the stuff." An

assistant principal swears he "observed the sale."

Of course, personal and racial factors entered into the arrest, but I can assure you the boy is not guilty.

Even if this lessened drug traffic on campus, which it doesn't, is it right?—APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED:

As you state it: No! But I'd have to hear both sides and do considerable investigation before I could make a judgment.

For starters: How could a student be convicted on a felony charge if the only evidence was money, not dope?—H.

DEAR MRS. BOTTEL:

You are a disgrace to the word "parent." Teenagers are disturbed enough without you making them more hostile, rebellious, indifferent and disrespectful with your "advice" that "parents aren't always right just because they are parents."

You say "talk it over" with them, which means argue and rebel. Obedience is what you should push. We ARE right! We will not have backtalk, and we don't appreciate monsters like you inspiring it!

In our family, we insist on togetherness, discipline, morals, loyalty, respect, "honor thy father and mother" and we think you are a menace to family unity. My husband agrees. Naturally, my children don't.

You also seem to oppose older parents living with their married children. Why not, they lived with us for 18 years.

Another thing: you allow letters about Zero Population Growth (a national suicide policy) in your so-called column. You mention Planned Parenthood organizations (our tax dollars going to help promote immorality), birth control, vasectomies, even abortions and you don't call them instruments of the devil—for married as well as single people. You even recommend "tolerance and understanding" for homosexuals, drug addicts, VD carriers and other criminals.

What the world needs is less "broad-minded" folks and more parents who are—FOLLOWERS OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

DEAR FOLLOWERS: I stand by my words "Parents aren't always right, just because they are parents." Your letter is Exhibit A for the defense!—H.

This column is dedicated to fairly living so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Write to Helen Bottel care of this newspaper

Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Davis of Shreveport La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Payne and Mrs. Hixie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Graham and daughter, Terrie, of Stragner, Norway, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis in Hope and Mrs. Roy Golden in Little Rock.

Last week Lt. and Mrs. Dick Willis, Selma, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and Todd, Dallas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis and other relatives and friends.

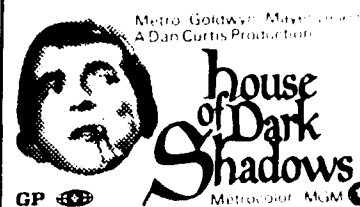
Eye Aid

Cotton swabs are a big plus in helping achieve an artistic finish for your face. They can be used to fix up a slip of the hands also they can aid the careful application of shadow beneath the eye. Best of all with today's colorful eyes, swabs help blend colors on the eyelids.

Colorful Comeback

Mascara has had a color revolution. Its colorful comeback shuns the basic brown or black for parsley green, sky blue, plum purple and misty gray.

Saenger THEATRE



SATURDAY
Special Children Matinee
"WILLIE WONKA
AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY NITES
Academy Award Nominee Can you use a smile—A laugh, moments of fun and great entertainment??? Be sure you see

WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"

Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you start talking about it from the opening scene.



Make It A Family Affair.
You'll Be Glad You Did—

You'll be Clock-Eyed
at how your Savings
Will Grow!

"You'll be 'clock-eyed' at how fast your savings will grow with us. Your money works for you around the clock. Be a self-winder. Get something good going for yourself. WE MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN."

1st First National Bank

Member F.D.C.

THE ACTION BANK IN HOPE

Hope Star SPORTS

Basketball Players in Ultimatum

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The National Basketball Association Players' Association has decided that if anyone is suspended or fined, all the players will quit," said burly Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons.

"That's probably true," said Dave DeBusschere of the New York Knicks, "but I don't know that for a complete fact. But that would be the logical thing to say. If they suspend one of us, they might as well suspend all of us."

They made their comments Thursday night, after the NBA All-Stars, playing under the threat of fines or suspensions from Commissioner Walter J. Kennedy, had overcome a 19-point deficit and edged the American Basketball Association's best players 106-104 at the Nassau Coliseum.

Kennedy had strongly warned the NBA players that they would be subject to fines, the minimum of which would be the amount they received for playing in the game. For beating the ABA for the second year in a row, the NBA players earned a total of \$33,000, or \$3,000 per player.

The ABA All-Stars, whose owners and Commissioner Jack Dolph had endorsed the game, split a total of \$17,000.

"I wasn't really bothered by the threat, but apparently some players were," said Lanier, voted the game's Most Valuable Player after sparking the NBA's comeback with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Of the original group picked to represent the NBA, there were three defections—Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer each of the past two seasons; and All-Star guards Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers and Walt Frazier of the Knicks.

Frazier was a surprise absentee. He did not even inform game officials that he would not play.

"The fans got their money's worth," said former Lakers' star Elgin Baylor, who made his coaching debut as head of the NBA club. "It was a good show."

The young ABA, seeking to avenge last year's 125-120 loss in the first meeting between the leagues, burst to a 49-30 lead midway through the second quarter. But the NBA All-Stars reeled off 15 consecutive points, six by Baltimore's Archie Clark.

The game remained close until halfway through the third period, when the NBA went ahead to stay 75-74 on a jump shot by Boston's John Havlicek. With Lanier and Havlicek leading the offense, the NBA increased its lead to 95-87 in the fourth quarter.

The ABA then surged back, closing to 105-104 on a three-point field goal by Rick Barry of the New York Nets in the closing seconds. But Clark closed out the scoring with a free throw with four seconds left.

Havlicek wound up as the game's high scorer with 17 points. Donnie Freeman of Dallas paced the ABA with 16.

Woman Umpire Gets Job

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — Bernice Gera, who for six years has battled to become professional baseball's first woman umpire, will start calling 'em as she sees 'em June 23.

The Geneva Senators said Thursday the Queens housewife is expected to officiate at the Auburn-Geneva game on that date, the opening of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League season.

Mrs. Gera, 40, has been trying to break into baseball since 1968. She was finally hired after a court ruling which overturned physical standards for umpires.

The elder Diggs, near-blind at 92, said he couldn't describe the thieves but that they drove off with the mule in a red truck

Harrison Leads at Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Dutch Harrison fired an eight-under par 63 to take the first-round lead Thursday in the Buzick Memorial Pro-Am.

Harrison had nines of 32 and 31 on the tight, tricky Jonesboro Country Club course.

Only one stroke back, however, was Pete Fleming of Hot Springs, and at 66 were George McKeown and Tom Austin.

"That was some kinda golf, son," said Harrison, who is head pro at Forest Hills Country Club in St. Louis. "Best the old Dutch has played in a while."

Babe Ruth League

In Babe Ruth League action last night at Legion Field Merchants won over Blevins by a score of 6 to 3, in the first game of the night and First National was the winner over Anderson-Frazier, 10 to 3.

Mike Hobson was the pitcher for the winner in the first game, allowing one hit and striking out six. Tim Gregory and Mark Spears were the pitchers for the losers.

The leading hitters were Micky McCormack, Ray Rogers, and Harley Sisson. For Blevins Tim Gregory got a single which was the only hit for them.

The second game Clifford Coleman was on the mound for the winners. He allowed two hits and struck-out five. Mike Butler and Terry Smith were the pitchers for the losers.

Hitters were Mark Harris with two for three times at bat and Larry Johnson got a single. For Anderson-Frazier Terry Smith got a double and Mike Butler had a single.

Friday night games will be Citizens vs Merchants at 6:30 and Corn Belt taking on Blevins in the second game.

The standings are:

	Won	Lost
Citizens	4	1
Corn Belt	3	1
1st National	3	2
Merchants	2	2
Blevins	2	3
Anderson-Frazier	0	5

French Open Tennis Meet

PARIS (AP) — Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Evonne Goolagong of Australia today start defense of the French Open Tennis Championships they won last year.

Kodes, seeking a third straight men's title, meets Jean-Claude Barclay of France in a third-round match. Kodes, seeded No. 1, was among the 48 top players exempted from the first two rounds.

Miss Goolagong, who won the Wimbledon title last year as well as the French, drew Mrs. Pat Walkden Pretorius of South Africa as her third-round opponent.

In all, five of the seeded men players and three women seeds play today.

Olympic Close Contest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It really doesn't matter who finishes first in the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Olympic trials here this weekend. But the way Cathy Rigby and Linda Metheny are going at it, the gold medal is at stake.

Thus far, through only two days of competition, each lass has held the lead twice. And twice, spills have hurt the leader.

Thursday, it was the leader, Miss Rigby's turn to slip.

She fell off the uneven parallel bars, her favorite event, and scored only 8.15, her worst score of the competition, which have all been compulsory events thus far.

Miss Metheny of Champaign, Ill., rising to the challenge, scored a spectacular 9.60 on the balance beam, an event she calls her weakest and took the lead after compulsories with 76.00 points.

Frazier Wins in 5th Round With Kayo

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier proved Thursday night he also deserved the nickname "Butcher" just as much as battered and vanquished challenger Ron Stander.

Unbeaten Frazier retained his world title by stopping a game, but bloodied Stander in a bout that will go into the record books as a fifth-round knockout.

After an even first round, Frazier battered the 27-year-old unranked Stander, who was dubbed the "Bluffs Butcher," with a savage body attack and turned his face into a bloody mask.

"He was surely a game puncher," offered the unscarred Frazier after his fourth successful title defense. The victory boosted his pro record to 29-0 including 25 knockout victories.

Stander, a local favorite from nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa, came out aggressively and slugged with the champion on even terms in the opening round.

Referee Zach Clayton of Philadelphia, who summoned the doctor that stopped the fight, and the two judges called the first round even, but thereafter Frazier's speed told.

The champion began to score heavily to the body in the second round, bloodied Stander in the third and then reeled him a couple of times in a slugfest fourth round.

"Those cuts were getting deeper and deeper, there was no doubt about stopping it," said ring doctor Jack Lewis of Omaha. "There was no objection from the Stander corner."

Afterwards Lewis used 17 stitches to close four wounds on Stander's face and the challenger also suffered a broken nose.

"I am sorry I let a lot of people down," said the weeping Stander afterwards. His right eye was puffed shut.

"I did my best, but Frazier is the greatest," said Stander, who now is 23-2-1 in his pro career. It was the first time he was stopped by a knockout.

Frazier, 28, paid high praise to his beaten foe, who had been a 10-1 underdog.

"His strength surprised me," said Frazier, who seemed to work up only a slight sweat. "He was a very tough opponent. I thought he was stronger than George (Chuvale) or Oscar (Bonavena)."

A crowd of 9,863 turned out for the first title fight in Nebraska's 105-year history and often urged Stander on with chants of "Go Big Ron."

Little League Winners

In Little League play last night at K-Park Barry's won over Sheriff's by a score of 10 to 7, in the first game and the second game was won by Walker's Ref. beating CBC 12 to 9.

Paul Willis and Barry Hogan were the pitchers for Barry's. Sheriff's used Willis Williams, Randy Elledge and Dwayne Mayfield on the mound. Leading all hitters for the winners was Wayne East collecting three singles. Larry Rhodes was the leading hitter for the losers getting two hits. James Stuart hit the sixth home run of the season.

In the second game of the evening Drew Easterling was the pitcher for Walker's Ref., and Dwayne Cox and Aaron Shepard saw mound duty for CBC.

Hitters for the winners were Devoy Whatley, Gary Snyard, Robbie Teffeller, and Drew Easterling, each getting one hit and the best hitter for the losers was Wayne Allen going three for four.

Friday night games will be James Mtr. Co. vs Greenung-Elis at 6:30 p.m. and Lion's vs Hope Auto in the second game of the night.

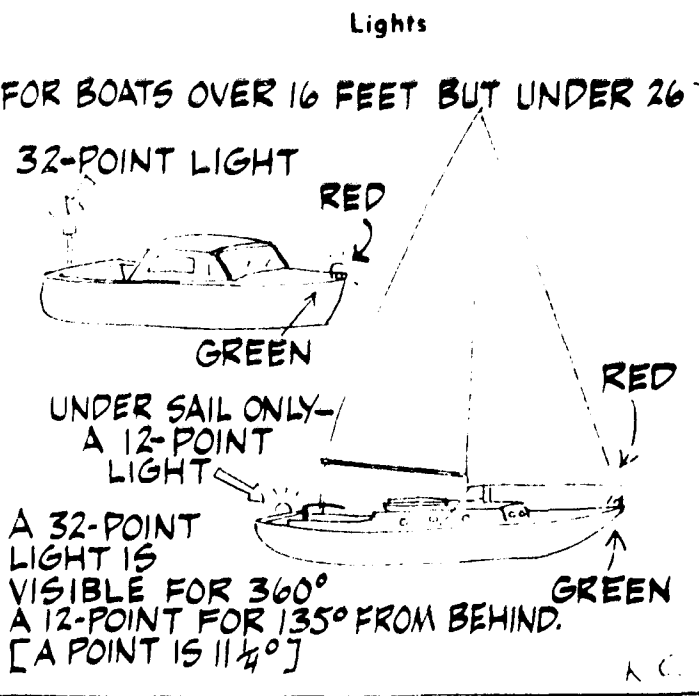
Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
May 26	Friday	10:10	10:25	4:30	10:50
27	Saturday	9:40	11:10	3:05	11:35
28	Sunday	10:10	11:35	3:30	

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

safe boating for young skippers



All boats when operated at night must carry certain lights. These include a white light aft that can be seen from any direction, a red light forward that can be seen from directly ahead to 22 degrees aft of the port beam and a green

light forward that can be seen from directly ahead to 22 degrees aft of the starboard beam. One exception to these rules is small sail and rowboats. They have to carry a bright hand lantern to be used when near other boats.

For an unusual cassette recording and workbook designed to help youngsters become good sailors, send a check or money order for \$6.95 to "Safe Boating," care of this newspaper, Box 11, South Norwalk, Conn. 06856. Allow three weeks for delivery.

He Backstops Drivers at Indy '500'

By KAROL STONGER Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If anything—anything at all—goes wrong at the 500 mile race, Jo Quinn has to try to make it come out right.

But Jo combines a bawdy sense of humor—quips jump like popcorn from his pincheeked face—with an innate ability to handle crowds and crises.

As safety director of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, he is lord of the 555½-acre manor which once a year turns madhouse when an estimated 300,000 auto racing buffs swarm in for the 500.

The 68-year-old, balding, brawny official is in charge of rescuing drivers from wrecked machines, drying out drunks, running out girls peddling sex, corralling 4,537 high school bandmen and creating order out of chaos as enough people to populate Tucson, Ariz., converge for the U.S. Auto Club classic and the pre-race festivities.

Quinn has been at the job for 27 years. He works from a cluttered office in a little white clapboard building just inside the main gate, issuing parking stickers, signing letters, talking on the telephone to people like the lieutenant governor, a country school teacher and the accompanist for Jim Nabors, who will sing "Back Home Again in Indiana" before the race.

Two days before the race, Jo was at work in his sweltering office—no air conditioning, windows closed—without sweating while wearing a pocketed, red quilted, down-filled vest he affectionately calls his traveling secretary.

"I had four coronaries so I take blood thinners and my blood was already thin," he explained.

Purtle to Ark. State

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Tommy Purtle of Benton, the state's top high jumper, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Arkansas State University according to ASU track coach Thad Talley.

Purtle, the state's Class AAA champion and winner of the high jump in the Meet of Champions, has a season best of 6-foot-7.

Bob Gibson Finally Wins One

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Gibson has won 207 major league games, Marty Pattin 40 and Skip Lockwood 16, but they all have one thing in common—each picked up his first 1972 victory Thursday.

"I didn't figure I was going to go all season without winning," said Gibson, 1-5, after scattering seven hits as the St. Louis Cardinals stopped Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak 4-2.

"That takes the pressure off," said Pattin, 1-5, who allowed only four hits, struck out nine and was aided by a triple play in pitching the Boston Red Sox over Baltimore 2-1.

"They popped up on good pitches and bad," said Lockwood, 1-4, who hurled a six-hitter and outdueled Detroit's Mickey Lolich as the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Tigers 2-0.

In Thursday's only other games, the New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on Willie Mays' 14th-inning single, the New York Yankees shaded Cleveland 2-0, Minnesota nipped Texas 6-5 and Kansas City beat California 5-2.

Gibson's fast ball was in good form and he struck out 10 Pirates, getting Richie Hebner three times although the Pittsburgh third baseman homered in the sixth. By then, Gibson had a 3-1 lead with Ted Sizemore belting his first home run of the season and Lou Brock scoring twice—in the first on Matty Alou's single and in the third on a double play grounder.

"I feel the same as I always do," said the 36-year-old right-hander. "When I win, I love it; when I lose, I'm mad. My control was a little better, but I've been throwing the same way the last four or five games."

Pattin fell behind the Orioles 1-0 in the second inning when Don Baylor cracked his fifth home run. But the Red Sox tied it quickly in the third on Tommy Harper's double and Luis Aparicio's single off Pat Dobson. Aparicio then came around with the winning run on a stolen base, flying ball and Ellie Hendricks' passed ball.

"It's tough every time you go out there," sighed Pattin. "You just have to cope with it, concentrate, relax and throw the way you know how ... I've been down before and it's no fun, I'll tell you that."

What was fun was the triple play, which took Pattin out of trouble in the fourth inning. With runners at first and second, Hendricks lined to first baseman Duane Josephson, who stepped on the bag for the second out and threw to shortstop Aparicio to nail Terry Crowley trying to get back to second.

The Brewers struck suddenly in the fourth inning against Lolich, one of two eight-game winners in the majors. Mike Ferraro opened with a double, one of his three hits, and Ellie Rodriguez slammed his first home run of the season into the upper left field stands at Tiger Stadium.

Lockwood didn't walk anyone in his shutout and manager Dave Bristol called it "definitely the best game he's pitched since he's been here."

The contest was enlivened by a brief scrap in the ninth inning after Milwaukee's Billy Conigliaro bunted and Detroit reliever Phil Meeler ran into him while making the tag on a close play at first base. Conigliaro was ejected.

Mays' game-winning two-out single broke the Mets' two-game losing streak and was the 41-year-old super star's third decisive hit since returning to New York two weeks ago.

Chicago's Bill Hands was staked to a two-run lead in the sixth on Carmen Fanzone's double. But he developed a blister on his pitching hand and the Mets tied it against Tom Phoebus on Duffy Dyer's homer in the eighth and rusty Stabler's double and Cleon Jones' single in the ninth.

Fritz Peterson, who lost his first six starts made it two triumphs in a row by blanking Cleveland on seven hits as the Yankees won for the eighth time in their last 11 games. They scored off Dick Tidrow in the sixth inning when Bobby Murner singled and Roy White homered.

Baseball Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	9	.743	—
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	5
Chicago	17	16	.515	8
Montreal	16	19	.457	10
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	10½
St. Louis	13	23	.361	13½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	23	12	.657	—
Los Angeles	21	15	.583	2½
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	5
Atlanta	14	20	.412	8½
San Diego	15	22	.405	9
San Francisco	13	26	.333	12

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 3, Chicago 2, 14 innings

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal (McAnally 0-4) at Chicago (Pappas 3-3 or Pizarro 2-1)

Philadelphia (Carlton 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Bries 2-1), N
San Francisco (Marichal 1-7) at Atlanta (Reed 1-6), N
San Diego (Norman 4-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-1), N
Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) at Houston (Roberts 2-2), N
New York (Seaver 7-1) at St. Louis (Wise 3-4), N

Saturday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
New York at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Houston
New York at St. Louis

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	12	.600	—
Detroit	17	14	.548	1½
Baltimore	16	15	.516	2½
New York	14	16	.467	4
Boston	11	18	.379	6½
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	7

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
Minnesota	19	11	.633	1½
Oakland	19	11	.633	1½
Texas	1	19	.441	7½
Kansas City	13	19	.406	8½
California	12	22	.353	10½

Thursday's Results
New York 2, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0
Boston 2, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 6, Texas 5
Kansas City 5, California 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago (Wood 7-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 6-2), N
Milwaukee (Brett 2-4) at Boston (Culp 3-4), N

Detroit (Timmerman 2-4) at New York (Kekich 4-2), N
Cleveland (Wilcox 4-3) at Baltimore (Cueilar 1-3), N
Texas (Shellenback 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), N
Kansas City (Rooker 2-0) at California (Ryan 2-4), N

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at Boston, N
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at California, N

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at Boston
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Baltimore
Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at California

Today's Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (80 at bats)—McCraw, Cle., .333; Pinson, Cal., .330.

RUNS—Tovar, Min., 24; Harper, Bsn., 22.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi., 28; Darwin, Min., 24.

HITS—Piniella, KC., 40; Alomar, Cal., 37; Pinson, Cal., 37; D.Allen, Chi., 37; D.Nelson, Tex., 37.

DOUBLES—Thompson, Min., 9; D.Johnson, Bal., 8; Aparicio, Bsn., 8; Harper, Bsn., 8.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle., 3; Rudi, Oak., 3; Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 8; Duncan, Oak., 8; D.Allen, Chi., 7; R.Jackson, Oak., 7.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex., 13; P.Kelly, Chi., 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kaat, Min., 5-1, .833, 1.50 G.Perry, Cle., 8-2, .800, 1.67 Lolich, Det., 8-2, .800, 1.79.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det., 66; Coleman, Det., 58.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (80 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .369; Sangullien, Pgh., .364.

Richie Karl Takes Lead at Atlanta

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Karl, an unknown touring pro with less than \$10,000 in career earnings, avoided his major hangup Thursday and stormed to the first round lead in the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic with a sizzling six-under-par 68.

Karl, a 27-year-old who has never finished higher than 14th in a major PGA event, held a one-shot lead over an elite field in which a trio of favorites fell four or more strokes off the pace—Jack Nicklaus at 70, South African Gary Player 71 and Lee Trevino 74.

Karl said he had been playing well in the past few weeks "but every time one or two holes jumps up and grabs me." He took a 10 and eight at the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open last week and earlier had an eight at Houston.

He flirted with disaster Thursday at the par five 18th when his three wood skipped off a pond "just like a rock" and stopped 60 feet from the pin. He two-putted for a birdie.

Former Atlanta champions Bob Lunn and Bert Yancey were deadlocked at 67 with Ken Still and Dave Hill, who described his day as "sort of a humpty dumpty round that could have been an 87."

Kermit Zarley, Lou Graham and 1970 champion Tommy Aaron were grouped at 68 while Doug Sanders and Homero Blancas had 69s going into today's second round over the hilly, 6,833-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Meanwhile, Nicklaus, the game's all-time leading money winner, said he was "sloppy with my short game. I missed a couple of short putts that I never should miss."

He withdrew from last week's tournament in Memphis because of a virus, but said he felt fine after Thursday's round.

Baseball Probe Ends in Silence

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's image has been hurt by a now-disbanded federal grand jury in Cleveland, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday. He also said the league had no recourse in the situation.

The grand jury investigated the sport for 18 months but was dismissed without issuing any indictments. Another panel could be selected for further work but it does not seem likely at this time, legal sources in Cleveland said.

Rozelle said the proceedings attracted national headlines with witnesses "highly suspect in credibility and motive."

"The league has suffered tremendously because from those proceedings have come distortions and innuendos that have had a damaging effect," he said.

Rozelle would not say how the league had learned of the grand jury's dismissal, which was not publicly revealed until the commissioner's announcement at the end of the NFL meetings.

In other actions, the NFL owners:—Selected Kansas City as the site of the 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl games.

—Extended through 1974 its contract with the Chicago All-Star Game.

—Reelected for two-year terms George Halas of Chicago and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City as president of the National and American Conferences, respectively.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh., 10; Speier, SF., 10; Agee, NY., 9; Montanez, Phi.,

Tax Increase Opposed by President

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon opposes seeking a tax increase next year if he is re-elected, but doesn't rule out one as a substitute for the local property tax, the White House says.

Instead, presidential assistant John Ehrlichman told reporters Thursday, Nixon will concentrate on trying to save money through cutting out unproductive federal programs and spending.

He said the administration "is opposed to any increase in federal taxation in the foreseeable future."

By that, Ehrlichman said, he means next year. "I can't enter a warranty over periods over which I have no control or interest."

He added that it is fair to say the fiscal 1974 budget sent to Congress early next year will not contain a tax-increase request—if Nixon is re-elected.

As for a tax-increase substitute for the property tax, Ehrlichman said a value-added tax is a possibility, but added there are alternatives, such as raising the income tax or excise taxes.

The value-added tax, essentially a national sales tax, has been mentioned frequently as a way of lightening the homeowners' burden of financing public education.

Ehrlichman's news conference turned out to be one of three administration declarations during the day against tax proposals and against a report by the Brookings Institution, a private organization which studies federal programs.

The Brookings study said that either a tax increase or a cutback in federal programs, or both, will be inevitable if the government undertakes any new big programs.

Ehrlichman said he read that to mean a tax increase is inevitable no matter who is elected president.

He said the Brookings report failed to focus enough on cutting federal spending to achieve economy and "we don't think that alternative can so easily be laid aside."

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally criticized the Brookings study in a meeting with Texas reporters and disagreed with any suggestion that a tax increase is inevitable.

Best Boost for Womanhood

LONDON (AP) — Suddenly, at 60, Pat Nixon is beautiful, a British correspondent said today.

"Yes, beautiful," wrote Stanley Burch, U.S. correspondent for the Daily Mail. "It is the best boost for womanhood since they invented the lipstick."

Burch said Mrs. Nixon for years was the "epitome of the neurotic wife—the mirthless smile set like concrete on a hard face, the eyes watchful and frightened, woman sans charm, grace or poise."

He figured the explanation for "the emergence of this utterly natural yet stylish but-terfly from the mothlike woman" is simple: she revels in being America's First Lady.

Burch said an old friend of Mrs. Nixon told him: "She's grown up. It took her a long time to get the hang of things. She has surprised us all."

"So confident and interesting is the new First Lady that her part in the election campaign will for the first time be a fascinating thing to behold," Burch wrote. "Who knows? She may win it for her husband."

State Police Wage Campaign Against Highway Accidents

Arkansas State Police will be out in full force patrolling highways during the long Memorial Day weekend.

The Memorial Day watch begins today at 6 p.m. and continues through midnight, May 29.

Sgt. Ray Davis of the State Police Dept. described to The Star Thursday an all out campaign to keep highway accidents and fatalities at a minimum.

Airplanes, plain cars and radar as well as the usual patrol units will be used to police the highways.

Vascar, a speed timing device, will also be used.

Vascar works similar to radar. It measures time over distance traveled and computes the average speed of a moving vehicle instantly.

Sgt. Davis emphasized there is a state statute prohibiting the

drinking of alcoholic beverages on the highway. This law applies to the passenger as well as the driver.

He named alcohol as the number one problem leading to highway accidents and death.

Motorist are reminded to exercise caution while driving during this holiday weekend when traffic will be especially heavy.

Electronic Firms Wined and Dined Officials, Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. House report released here says that Arkansas state officials were wined and dined by Motorola Communications and Electronic Inc., salesmen who then sold hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of radios to the state without competitive bids.

Most of the money was channeled by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) through the Arkansas state planning agency affiliated with LEAA.

"The Government Operations Committee estimates that the Arkansas block grant program has needlessly spent at least \$200,000 on excessive payments to the suppliers of police radio equipment, primarily to Motorola Communications and Electronic, Inc.," the report said.

The LEAA approves grants

designed to upgrade police services provide by states and municipalities.

The LEAA has come under fire for programs like those singled out in the committee report released this week.

The report said John Hickey, former director of the Arkansas

agency, wrote sheriffs and police chiefs that they did not have to take competitive bids when it was decided in 1969 that the state's police radio system would be overhauled with new equipment. The report said that policy violated state law.

The report said that in most counties, no competitive bids were taken. In Pope County and the city of Benton, the General Electric Co. submitted bids for the same equipment at a lower cost than that purchased.

During 1969, 1970 and 1971, the report said 37 per cent of LEAA grants in Arkansas, or a total of \$1.1 million, was spent on police communications equipment. While state and local officials were deciding what kind of equipment would be purchased, the report noted, Motorola salesmen entertained state agency officials 35 times. The bills, including a weekend trip worth \$180, were picked up by the corporation, the report said.

"There is no justification...for the extensive 'hospitality' which public officials have accepted from a company which has a strong financial stake in the outcome of the grant-making process," the report said.

After the committee held hearings on the problem, the report said Arkansas officials promised to institute competitive bidding procedures in making use of future LEAA grants.

Boswell Enlarges on Environment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ted Boswell of Bryant, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, said Wednesday there could be a decent environment "when we decide to change our priorities."

"For example, we could have used the billions of dollars expended for the luxury pollutant called the SST to clean up the air it was supposed to fly through," Boswell said. "We could save the forests in America instead of defoliating forests in Asia."

He said it was wrong to spend \$80 billion for defense and war abroad and less than 2 per cent as much for "survival in a decent environment here at home."

Boswell pledged action to control pollution from whatever the source and to force polluters to bear the cost of their pollution.

He is one of three candidates opposing the re-election of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Boswell said in a prepared statement that he would support encouragement of effective land-use planning at all levels of government, increasing attention to the problems of population distribution with a view toward rural development programs, stimulation of efforts by private industry with incentives for antipollutant devices, increasing use of federal government procurement policies, to force compliance with environmental quality standards and programs on the part of sellers of goods and services.

He also said he would support conscientious exercise of the federal licensing power to protect and enhance environmental quality through such agencies as the Federal Power Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Corps of Engineers, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, application of the under utilized portion of the nation's advanced technology and manpower base — such as the capabilities of the hard hit aero-space industry and the potential of returning veterans — to the problems of air, water and solid waste management.

"The use of aero-space skills to cope with the enormous environmental problems besetting this nation is a golden opportunity," he said. "Our ecological world is coming apart at the seams, and we're losing the very men and women who could most efficiently weld it together."

Boswell said that perhaps the most direct way of securing clear air and water is by a federal tax, escalating over the first five or 10 years so as not to destroy industries whose cost structures are based on the present system. He said tax credit should be given to industries for compliance with antipollution measures.

Boswell said that the size of the levy, in principle, should reflect the damage that pollution does to all other users of the environment.

"We do not know enough yet about the financial cost of these damages to design the optional set of charges, but the quality of air and water can be substantially improved by having federal and state regulating agencies impose waste charges and fixing the charges on the basis of the costs of treating waste at various levels

McClellan Target for Unions

By DANA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Correspondence dating as far back as August 1971 shows that powerful union figures were interested in defeating Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and were talking to Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., about their goal.

The letters show that Pryor received some sizeable donations last year before filing for the race against the incumbent senator and met several times with these union leaders.

Another revelation was that a poll by John Kraft Associates of Washington, which was conducted last July in Arkansas showed that in a head-to-head match, McClellan would get 42 per cent, Pryor 20 per cent and 38 per cent were undecided.

This week Pryor said that the poll, which cost \$8,000, was paid for mostly by contributions from Arkansas businessmen.

But when Pryor was \$750 short of paying for the poll, he wrote to the International Association of Machinists asking for help.

Two days later, the late Don Ellinger, director of the IAM, recommended that the \$750 be paid to the Kraft company and the check was written.

The letters are part of correspondence subpoenaed in a lawsuit now pending in Los Angeles, Calif. In the suit, a group of McDonnell Douglas employees claim the union collects "agency" fees and uses a portion of that money to support political candidates. Plaintiffs claim the fees are deducted from nonunion as well as union employees' pay.

All of the letters in the suit

Soviet Missile Subs Sighted

By FRED S. ROFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Russian missile-carrying submarines have been reported in the South China Sea.

The E-class nuclear-powered subs were located some 300 miles east of the Vietnamese coast. Defense Department sources said that would put them well out of range of most of the American warships patrolling off North Vietnam's mined ports.

But these Soviet submarines could sail close enough in about a day's time to bring their 200-mile-range Shaddock missiles to bear.

One of the 5,000-ton long-range Soviet submarines in the South China Sea carries six surface-to-surface missiles. The other three subs are somewhat more advanced models of the same class, armed with eight missiles each. All four subs also can fire torpedoes.

Russian submarines have been in that general position for days, between the Paracel Islands and the Philippines.

Like another group of at least six Soviet surface naval vessels to the southwest of them, the submarines appeared to be in a kind of watch-and-wait holding position.

U.S. officials appear unworried about the presence of the Russian submarines, a light cruiser, a guided-missile frigate and several destroyers in those waters.

So far, the Russians have made no military effort to challenge the U.S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports and have diverted freighters and tankers bound for those ports when the mines were sown more than two weeks ago.

American officials have not dismissed the possibility that the Soviets might make some sort of naval demonstration off Vietnam after President Nixon ends his current visit to Russia.

In the letter, Holayter said that one of the union leaders pledged financial help and the IAM matched it.

"Our vice president for the territory has also pledged two full-time people for the campaign, with a good possibility of two additional full-time people," he wrote. "Other organizations present also pledged some staff."

trolling off North Vietnam's mined ports.

But these Soviet submarines could sail close enough in about a day's time to bring their 200-mile-range Shaddock missiles to bear.

One of the 5,000-ton long-range Soviet submarines in the South China Sea carries six surface-to-surface missiles. The other three subs are somewhat more advanced models of the same class, armed with eight missiles each. All four subs also can fire torpedoes.

Russian submarines have been in that general position for days, between the Paracel Islands and the Philippines.

Like another group of at least six Soviet surface naval vessels to the southwest of them, the submarines appeared to be in a kind of watch-and-wait holding position.

U.S. officials appear unworried about the presence of the Russian submarines, a light cruiser, a guided-missile frigate and several destroyers in those waters.

So far, the Russians have made no military effort to challenge the U.S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports and have diverted freighters and tankers bound for those ports when the mines were sown more than two weeks ago.

American officials have not dismissed the possibility that the Soviets might make some sort of naval demonstration off Vietnam after President Nixon ends his current visit to Russia.

In the letter, Holayter said that one of the union leaders pledged financial help and the IAM matched it.

"Our vice president for the territory has also pledged two full-time people for the campaign, with a good possibility of two additional full-time people," he wrote. "Other organizations present also pledged some staff."

Vietnam, including four big attack carriers, and another 30 or so ships are in neighboring waters on call, if needed.

Against Clemency on Draft

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told a rally attended by about 750 persons here Thursday he opposed amnesty for draft evaders and forced school busing. The senator also said he wanted to clear up criticism on his voting record on Social Security.

"I don't intend to vote for amnesty and pin a badge of courage on draft dodgers and deserters," McClellan said to a large applause.

McClellan, who is campaigning for re-election, said people should be allowed to go to school in their home areas, and that busing for "no other reason than to force integration is wrong. It is unconstitutional."

The senator also talked of what he said was his partnership with the people of Arkansas. "Some people want that partnership dissolved solely for their own political ambitions and not for the good of the state," McClellan said.

McClellan is opposed in Tuesday's Democratic primary by Ted Boswell of Bryant, Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Foster Johnson of Little Rock.

Apparently referring to his opponents, McClellan said, "When they have little or nothing to offer, they try to discredit a record of 30 years."

McClellan, who has been criticized for his voting record on Social Security, said he voted for the original Social Security act in 1935 while one of his opponents was "still in diapers."

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n. National advertising representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -
Per week 40
Per Year, Office only 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
Six Months 6.60
One Year 12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.20
Three Months 3.50
Six Months 7.80
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT DOUBLE KNIT SALE

NO SECONDS-NO REJECTS-NO REMNANTS. JUST HIGHEST QUALITY DOUBLE KNITS. THIS IS THE BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME! 100% POLYESTER IN FASHION COLORS. FANCIES • SOLIDS • STRIPES • RIBS • MINI-RIBS • WAFFLES • TWILLS • YARN DYES • SEERSUCKERS, ALL 60" WIDE. MACHINE WASHABLE AND MACHINE DRYABLE!

\$1.99 YARD

TRIPLE KNITS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF KNITS - CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF YARDS. ARNEL ACETATES, NYLONS AND ACETATES AND SOFT AND SILKY JERSEY KNITS. 45" WIDE AND WASHABLE. DESIGNER LENGTHS IN SOLID COLORS, ALL OVER PATTERNS AND STRIPES. COME IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT AND SAVE, SAVE!!!

97¢ YARD

fabrific®
FABRIC CENTERS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 26

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PHONE 777-8282

HOPE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

LET'S KEEP KELLY

- HE'S QUALIFIED
- HONOR GRADUATE U of A. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PRINTING, ADVERTISING, NEWSPAPER BUSINESS
- INSIGHT AND ABILITY IN STATE GOVERNMENT
- SERVES ALL THE PEOPLE



KELLY BRYANT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 892

AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, FROM "R-1" TO "R-3" ON THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES".

WHEREAS, on the 15 day of February, 1972, Jack Collier East Company duly filed with the City Clerk for consideration by the Board of Directors of the City of Hope, Arkansas, a Petition praying that those lands hereinafter described be rezoned from "R-1" to "R-3"; and, WHEREAS, said Petition was referred to the City Planning Commission who caused a hearing to be held after due notice as required by law; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission has recommended that the Petition be approved. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED By the City Board of Directors of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Section 1: That the following described property in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to-wit: Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the Southwest corner of said Forty, THE POINT OF BEGINNING: Run North 260 feet; run thence East 275 feet; run thence North 60 feet; run thence East 610 feet; run thence Southeasterly along the West bank of a creek 340 feet; run thence West 1020 feet back to THE POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 6.62 acres, more or less, is hereby rezoned from "R-1" to "R-3".

Section II. The zoning map of the City of Hope, Arkansas, previously adopted is amended hereby to reflect said change.

Section III. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section IV. It is ascertained and determined that the property involved should be reclassified immediately for the orderly growth and development of the City of Hope; therefore, this ordinance being necessary for the peace, safety, and welfare of the inhabitants of said city, this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the passage and approval hereof.

Dr. Sam Strong Mayor

ATTEST: Mrs. Sally Andrews City Clerk-Treasurer Passed and approved this 23rd day of May, 1972. Published in the Hope Star this 26 day of May, 1972. May 26, 1972

BRADLEY BOOSTERS STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Neighbors of New York Knickerbocker basketball star Bill Bradley have opened a campaign office in a cave at Meramec Caverns. They are hoping to influence the former Rhodes Scholar to campaign for State treasurer



ELECT LIFE EASTERLING TAX ASSESSOR HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

He will bring to this office: Business, Experience, Honesty, Integrity, and a deep desire to do a good job!

Pd. for by Life Easterling



Sample Ballot

Democratic Primary for State, Congressional, District,

County and Township Offices for

Preferential Primary Election

MAY 30, 1972

IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Vote by placing an "X" in the square opposite the name of the person for whom you wish to vote.

For U. S. Senator (Vote for One)	For Land Commissioner (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/> Dale Bumpers	<input type="checkbox"/> Sam Jones
<input type="checkbox"/> George W. Davis	<input type="checkbox"/> Benny Roark
<input type="checkbox"/> Q. Byron Hurst	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mack Harbour	For Prosecuting Attorney
<input type="checkbox"/> Lester Gibbs	8th Judicial District
	(Vote for One)
For U. S. Congress 4th District (Vote for One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Damon Young
<input type="checkbox"/> Ray Thornton	<input type="checkbox"/> Norman M. Smith
<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Coleman	
<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Arnold	For County Judge
<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Mays	(Vote for One)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Carter Sutton
For Governor (Vote for One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Perry Henley
<input type="checkbox"/> Dale Bumpers	<input type="checkbox"/> Finis Odom
<input type="checkbox"/> George W. Davis	
<input type="checkbox"/> Q. Byron Hurst	For Tax Assessor
<input type="checkbox"/> Mack Harbour	(Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/> Lester Gibbs	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Easterling
	<input type="checkbox"/> Jerry H. Garrett
For Attorney General (Vote for One)	For County Clerk (Vote for One)
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Thompson	<input type="checkbox"/> Dee Turnage McMurrugh
<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Guy Tucker	<input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Pat House
For Secretary of State (Vote for One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Kelly Bryant	
<input type="checkbox"/> John L. (Jack) Riggs	
<input type="checkbox"/> Oscar Alagood	
<input type="checkbox"/> Vernon Whitten	

Angry IRA Blasts Irish 'Peace'

BELFAST (AP) — More violence exploded in Northern Ireland Thursday night, and the budding Roman Catholic peace movement ran into opposition from grass-roots supporters of the Irish Republican Army.

A powerful bomb heavily damaged the center of a small country town, British troops exchanged fire with gunmen at several locations and a Catholic was tarred, feathered and shot in Belfast.

In Londonderry, where a campaign for peace led by battle-weary Catholic women had appeared to be gaining ground, 400 persons turned out in the rain to shout their support for the IRA.

The ralliers, assembled on an hour's notice, vigorously applauded speakers who denounced the burgeoning peace movement and passed a vote of confidence in both wings of the IRA guerrilla organization, the Officials and the Provisionals, or Provos.

Five women who had talked about peace with Britain's northern Ireland minister, William Whitelaw, met Thursday with five members of the IRA's Official command staff and said afterward their talks were frank and friendly. But they had no words of real hope the violence would stop.

A senior IRA commander, Seamus O'Kane, declared:

"The campaign of defense and retaliation is still operative. There has been absolutely no change".

A bomb went off early today at Moneymore in County Londonderry, after an anonymous telephone caller warned it was ticking away in a parked car outside a police headquarters and residence. Constable Maurice Kelly, his wife and two young children fled from the residence along with an old woman across the street. The bomb exploded within minutes, wrecking the police station and the woman's house and blasting nearby stores. Nobody was reported hurt.

In Ballymena, County Antrim, gunmen in a car sprayed a police station, and a guerrilla force on the outskirts of Belfast attacked a militia sentry. A British army post traded gunfire with snipers inside the city.

A 24-year-old Catholic in Belfast was tarred and feathered and shot in the knee. Tarring and feathering is a customary IRA method of enforcing discipline in areas under its control.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bar Association has condemned proposed legislation to limit the Supreme Court's power to order busing as a means of desegregating schools. President Nixon has endorsed such legislation.

"That a president of the United States, and in particular a lawyer-president, should attempt to interfere with our independent judiciary appaled me," Harold Cramer, the bar association's chancellor, said in releasing the resolution Wednesday.

Cramer said the association also was opposed to a proposal to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit the assignment of public school students to schools on the basis of race.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Friday, May 26

The Church of God in Christ will sponsor a Wiener roast tonight at 7:00 in the home of Mrs. Inez Monk. Members of the church are invited.

This notice first published the 26th day of May, 1972.
Frank Howson, Jr.
Executor
C/o Mr. Albert Graves
P. O. Box 458
Hope, Arkansas 71801
Mail Address:
May 26; June 2, 1972

Receives Award Certificates



—Hope (Ark.) Star Photo

Sgt. Ray Davis, left, Public Information Officer with the Arkansas State Police, and Cpt. Milton Mosier, present T. Tommy Cutrer with certificates naming him an Honorary Colonel and an Arkansas Traveler.

T. Tommy has recorded numerous traffic safety spots for the Arkansas State Police. These awards were presented to him during the recent KXAR 25th anniversary celebration.

Vietnam Pacification Unit Gone

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent MOSCOW (AP) — Usually Tchaikovsky's classical ballet "Swan Lake" is performed without words.

Thursday night it got three, heard around the world.

"Via dal Vietnam!" Italian for "Get out of Vietnam!"

Or was it "Freedom for Vietnam" shouted in English?

In any case, the sentimental expressed was not unfamiliar to Richard Nixon as he sat with the president and premier of the Soviet Union in the gilt and red box once used by the Czars, when a woman in the balcony let go. Witnesses said the cry came from an Italian woman who lives in Moscow.

Shortly thereafter President Nikolai V. Podgorny was seen whispering into President Nixon's ear and Nixon nodded, smiled and shrugged in the manner of a man saying, "Well, that's the way it goes these days."

It was the first discordant

public note since Nixon's arrival in Moscow. But on leaving the century-old Bolshoi Theater he thanked Podgorny and Kosygin for a "marvelous evening."

Shortly after the shout, the house lights went up and the President's box was flood-lighted. One was told that it is normal for the lights to go on so that, just before the last act, the audience can applaud the conductor. This was done, but in the process, many spectators turned back toward the central box as they clapped.

A witness reported that shortly after the woman shouted, a number of Soviet security agent appeared in her area of the theater, the sixth and top balcony, somewhere to the President's left.

While the house lights were still on, this source said, the Soviet plainclothesmen did nothing. They just stood there. Then, about 10 minutes into the last act of "Swan Lake," which is basically a tale of good

triumphing over evil, they summoned a Russian woman next to the shout for questioning.

After a few moments, the Russian was allowed to return to her seat. Then, according to this source, Soviet security men came in for both women and "lifted them up like two packages" and took them out of their seats.

Later reports were that the woman accused of shouting in Italian denied that she shouted anything and was released by the police. There was no word about her Russian friend.

New Mobile Home Plant

BLITHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Conner Industries of Ark., Inc., has decided to locate a mobile home plant here, it was announced Thursday.

Construction on the plant is to begin June 1 with production expected to begin this fall. The plant will employ about 150 persons.

Conner Industries is a subsidiary of Conner Homes Corp. of Newport, N. C.

"A Man For All The People"

Norman M. Smith

- ELECT HIM YOUR -

Prosecuting Attorney

Paid for by Hempstead County Good Government Committee; Don Worthy, Chm.

Think!

...about what you have now--

...about what you could have

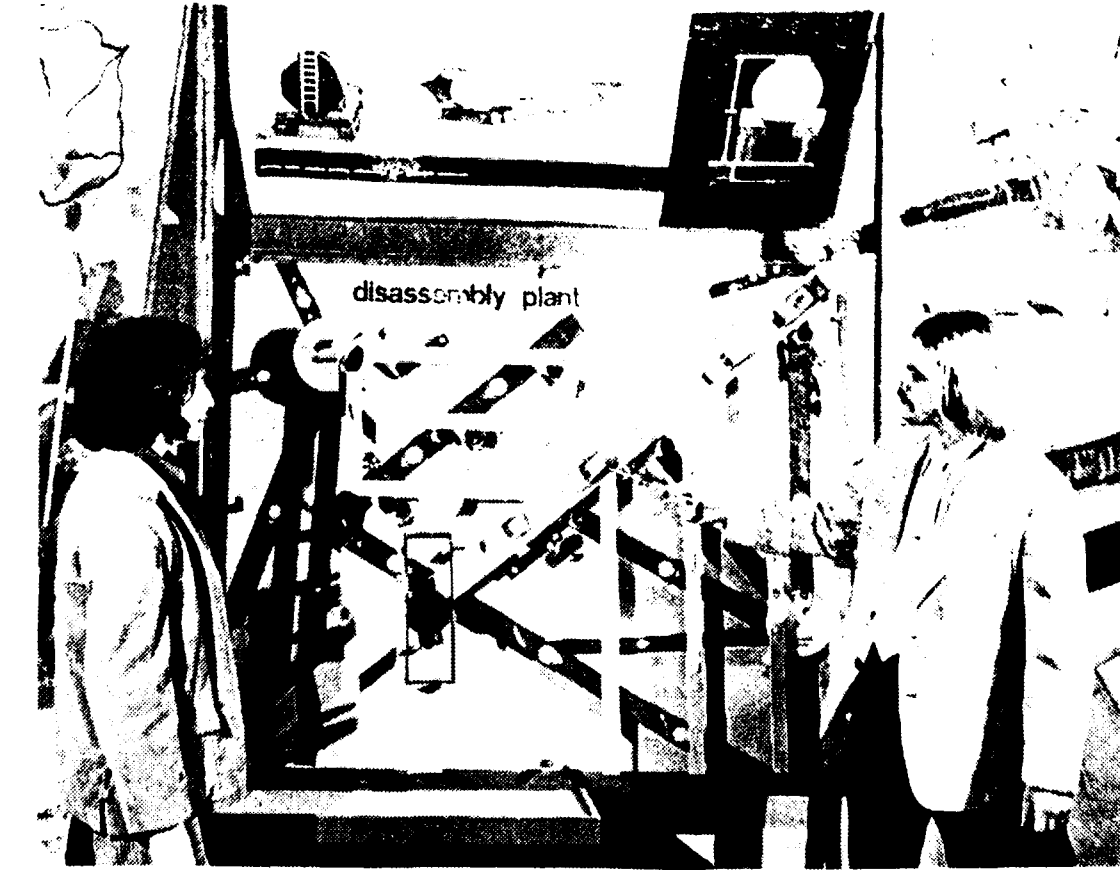
if you elect David Pryor.

Then

Make a Pryor commitment.

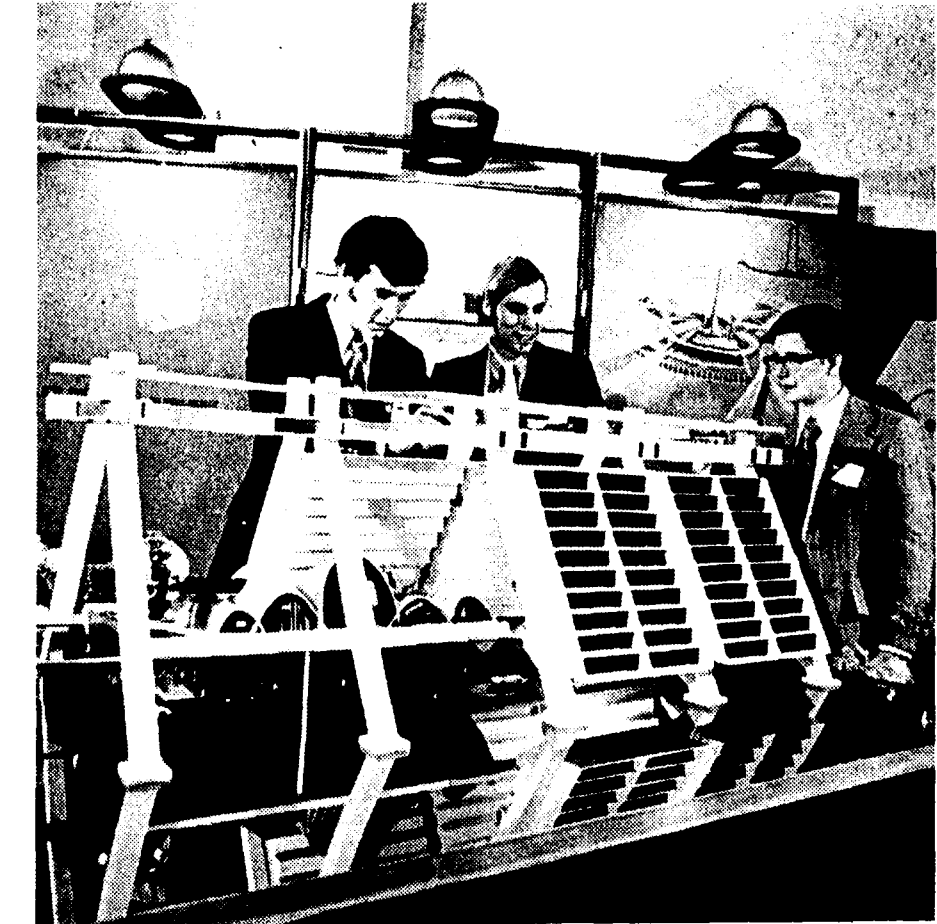
ELECT CONGRESSMAN
David Pryor
U.S. SENATOR ON MAY 30.





Designs

for better recycling methods for consumer products was the theme of a contest for industrial design students which produced some surprising but promising ideas. Such as an auto "disassembly plant" suggested by Lew Korn and Bill Sehnael, right, of the University of Bridgeport which would solve the junk auto problem by dismantling vehicles at the end of their roads. Georgia Tech students Henry Vruttila, John Folden and Jesse Elrod proposed A-frame megastucture apartments, below left, constructed over highways as future urban space savers. And on a smaller scale, Mark Lange, also of Bridgeport, suggested one way to recycle old auto wheels and steering columns—make them into bar stools, below right. Armco Steel sponsors the annual student design contest.



New Money in Old Books

By CARLTON SMITH

Countless attics, basements, trunks and boxes contain unsuspected "gold" in the form of valuable books. Not books of great value, except in rare instances, but there's nothing wrong with finding a few \$20 bills by just looking in the right places.

These modest treasure troves are seldom converted to cash because of the misconceptions most people have about the kinds of books for which there's a market. First editions of famous authors are one kind for which collectors often pay handsome prices, but you aren't likely to find many of these lying around in your attic—nor a Gutenberg Bible, either.

There's another whole world of moderately rare and moderately valuable books, though, that are to be found in many an attic. You just have to know what to look for.

Suppose that you found, back there behind the old trunk with the broken hinges, a book entitled "A Descriptive Review of the Industries

of Walla Walla," published somewhere in 1891. Well, we'd better throw that one away; by no stretch of the imagination could that be of interest or value to anyone—right? The next item you come to is "Report of the Commissioner of Public Buildings," Madison, Wis., 1842. The junk pile for that one, too, of course.

Don't look now, but you just threw out \$105 worth of books. You can find, in recent dealers' catalogues, the Walla Walla book listed at \$60, and the commissioner's report at \$45.

It's books of this type, known in the trade as "Americana," that are most apt to reward searchers of attics and basements—and most apt to be passed over or thrown out as worthless junk. Did grandpa buy one of those "county atlases" or histories so widely sold toward the end of the century? Dealers list them today at \$25 to \$60.

This is not to say that everything published in the 19th century is "Americana," and of value. Neither does age, by itself, make a book rare or valuable. Van

Allen Bradley, whose book, "Gold in Your Attic," has been the amateur collector's guide for 14 years, cites as an example a book of flower and fruit prints, published in 1940, now scarce and selling, a few years ago, for up to \$350. On the other hand, Bibles have always been produced in such profusion that even 15th-century printings are fairly common and worth little.

Bradley's book, first published in 1958, almost became a rare book itself before an updated version, "The New Gold in Your Attic," came out a decade later. This recently became available in paperback for the first time (Arc Books, \$1.95), and probably will set off a new wave of prospecting for the Bradley brand of gold in the nation's attics and basements.

This prospector's manual includes an alphabetical, descriptive list of 2,500 books with a value of \$25 or more, as established by auction prices or in dealers' catalogues. If you're willing to settle for lesser amounts of gold, there are, Bradley says, "tens of thousands of

mildly valuable books"—under \$25—which are the ones more apt to turn up in your attic.

Or, of course, it's not completely outside the bounds of possibility that you'll have the luck of one Charles P. Everitt, who picked a volume out of a pile of bookstore junk in 1926 and sold it to a wealthy collector for \$25,000. And then, there was—

Hey, where are you going? Oh, to the attic, you say. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democrat Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney
NORMAN M. SMITH
DAMON YOUNG

For Tax Assessor
LILE EASTERLING
JERRY H. GARRETT

For County Clerk
DEE TURNAGE
McMURROUGH
MRS. PAT HOUSE

For County Judge
CARTER SUTTON
PERRY H. HENLEY
FINIS ODOM

For County Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Coroner
J.T. HONEYCUTT

For Sheriff
HENRY SINYARD

For Representative
LARRY S. PATTERSON

TO REVIVE DANCES
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut College American Dance Festival in its 25th year, will open on June 30 with a weekend of performances by a repertory company.

This company was formed to revive some of the most important works in American dance. Some have not been performed in more than 20 years.

The festival believes that this is the first attempt to create a modern dance company that will perform only the greatest works by the greatest choreographers.

How to Be Over 60 and Enjoy It

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Lavinia Russ is 67 and enjoying it. She doesn't in the least feel that the fun has gone from life.

The hardest part of getting old, she said, "is admitting it to yourself. When a woman passes 40 she somehow thinks she looks 40 from then on."

It's when an unconscious remark is made referring to your seniority or mandatory retirement forces you to realize that you're over 60 that ego must bow to truth, according to Lavinia.

"And your first fearful, but honest, look in the mirror at that point drives the fact home that you have been kidding yourself about your looks for quite a few years."

Yet once you accept age, says this lady who has done just that, the advantages are many.

Mrs. Russ, author of children's and adult books, former children's book editor for Publishers' Weekly, television commentator, housewife, mother and grandmother, believes so firmly that one can have a happy, busy old age that she has written a book on how she is doing it. "A High Old Time or How to Enjoy Being a Woman Over 60," (Saturday Review Press) brings witty, candid, no-nonsense advice to an audience long neglected in our youth-oriented world.

"It's hard when you are eased out of your job," Lavinia admitted. "It's even worse when you've been a homemaker and not worked for years and suddenly your family is grown and gone. It's so tempting to use the time on your hands to be sorry for yourself. But you must recycle yourself—learn new skills and the mechanics of how to go about looking for a job in another part of the forest. Because if you like to communicate with people the thought of having no reason but a social one to do that leaves a void in your day. Whether housewife or career woman, social communication is simply the velvet after a day's work."

"The thing I like most in life is laughing," Mrs. Russ added. And it's very hard to laugh by yourself without the neighbors sending for the man in white.



"Recycle yourself" is Lavinia Russ' advice for picking up live after the family leaves off.

"I would never have written the book," she said, "if I had no problems with age. It would have been frustrating to those of my vintage who had had many. But I made so many awful mistakes. And the only excuse I can offer for this ego trip is that I hope my experiences will make other older women aware that the enjoyment isn't over."

She discussed the subject of work. "You must be flexible. Even if you can't any longer do the kind of work you did, explore some other kinds. Now is the time to enjoy what you do. If you have always loved flowers, get a part time job where you'll be around them."

"One advantage of old age in employment is that your boss knows for sure that 'old Mrs. Russ' is going to be there from nine to four if those are her hours. She wouldn't dare not be."

She said she "started" this book when she was 10 years old and first saw her grandmother's flabby underarms. She decided then that when she was old she'd cover up hers.

"I've been an old-lady watcher taking notes on the subject ever since," she said. "And when I found myself retired with just my severance pay and \$37.50 in my savings account, I decided it was time to write the

book that would, hopefully, help others in my position—and help me, too."

Lavinia deals with how not to be lonely, how not to be a bore, how to dress to look your best, how to deal with children and grandchildren, how to find new kinds of jobs—and she offers fascinating, sometimes downright basic tips for travel.

She suggests that you capitalize on your years when it comes to your luggage—look frail and your young seat companion will help with it. On the practical side—take an extra pair of reading glasses and your own brand of laxative.

"It's pretty hard," she said with a hearty laugh, "to pantomime the word 'laxative' to a non-English speaking drug clerk unless you want to be mistaken for a very low comedian."

Then she switched her conversation from old age to children, and spoke of children's books—a field in which she is an authority.

"Society today demands that books be relevant," she said. "And I just don't think that is how a good book gets written for any age group. It breeds hack writers and hack books."

"A child's book should encourage imagination and give him a sense of heroes and heroines. To diminish doubt or fear is just as important to a child's growth as knowing how bridges are

built. If he wants to know that he'll find the book himself that will tell him.

Lavinia loves young people. "If you're a good listener," she said, "you can have young friends, no matter what your age."

Her chief gripe is with the woman who decides to deal with old age by becoming a character. "It's O.K. if you always were one," she conceded, "but a professional anything is pathetic."

She also feels women spend too much time glamorizing Mother's Day. Have Children's Day instead—take your son and his wife out to lunch.

"It will work two ways," she added. "When you visit them, they'll pamper you. Let them."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"Shooting stars" are actually meteoroids which vaporize by the heat of friction when they pass through the earth's atmosphere and are seen as meteors. The World Almanac says. While most of them are consumed, a few fall to earth as fused metal or stone and are called meteorites. Meteoroids are thought to be fragments from comets or the asteroid belt.

Copyright © 1972, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DR. B. WALLACE McDOWELL, D.D.S.

Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of General Dentistry Call 777-2577 For Appointment In The Deanna Drug Building

6th & Main Hope, Ark.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Aren't You Confused? I Am....!

Doesn't it seem odd to you that the other candidates for the office of Hempstead County Judge are promising now to do so much for you in the way of public service? Doesn't it seem strange that even though both of these men have had ample opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and capabilities in the several full terms of office they have already held in Hempstead County they are asking you again to peripatate them and keep them in public office.

It may be that you are satisfied with the way the office's have been run - but if you feel that:

1. The roads could be put in better shape than they are.

2. Programs of Public Works in partnership with the government's matching funds and-or grants could be aggressively pursued and utilized to benefit all of our citizens. (Federal aid money is not allocated to Hempstead County - you have to go after it.)

3. We need an expansion of our present Hospital - Federal money is available to the State of Arkansas - but you have to properly present your plans and needs in Little Rock in order to obtain help.

4. We need some positive planning on available parking space at the Court House for citizens that go there to transact their business.

5. And that the office of County Judge be administered on a full time basis by the County Judge.

Then I urge you to vote for a man who has no obligations other than to the people of Hempstead County and who stands on his record as a business man and long time supporter of Hempstead County projects and programs.

Perry Henley

PERRY HENLEY

Candidate for Hempstead County Judge

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Perry Henley



"For many years you and I have worked together to build Millwood Lake. Now we are working to improve its recreational facilities. Let's see it through to completion."

John McClellan

Seniority is Arkansas' Asset.
Let's keep Senator McClellan on the job.
Getting results.

At 81, Groucho Is Still Groucho

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Groucho Marx admits to having been born at a very early age. And it's apparent he was not born yesterday.

At age 81, his lecherous lops has been slowed and stiffened into a rake's little shuffle. But his eye and wit are still cheerfully nasty.

He remains preposterous. When the manager of the Regency Hotel here introduced himself in the ritzy lobby, and asked how he liked his room, Groucho rasped, "It's all right, except for the dog in there. Get the dog out."

The stiff fellow blinked, then struggled on with decorum.

"Did you enjoy the wine we sent up?" he asked.

"Of course not," replied Groucho, "the dog drank it all."

Groucho Marx was in New York recently to give a one-night, one-man concert at Carnegie Hall (sold out on the day it was announced in a small newspaper ad), before traveling to the Cannes Film Festival to receive an arts and letters award from the French government.

At the Regency, he appeared at a press conference in the banquet hall and tinkled at a piano which was covered with microphones. He wore a \$165 blue blazer and a new pair of \$8 blue jeans for the occasion. He also sported eyebrows and gray mustache of uncharacteristically average dimensions. He is shorter and wispier than one would imagine. But his brown eyes, behind brown-rimmed glasses, are more alert than one would imagine an octogenarian.

He can be as salacious as he was in the 1930s when pursuing the buxom, arch Margaret Dumont, who would take umbrage at his calling her "my good woman."



GROUCHO on stage again. "I never plan to retire."

an." "I don't care what your past has been," he says in "A Night at the Opera," "you'll always be my good woman."

Today, Groucho travels with a 29-year-old redhead named Erin Fleming, who holds his arm as he walks with short steps. When asked what he does with his money, he says, "I spend it on my very private secretary a euphemism for this girl here." She adds a stage wink.

"What do you think of women's rights?" he was asked.

"I like either side of them," he said.

He also seemed a bit sentimental, lamenting a trip he

recently took to 96th St. and New York Avenue in Manhattan, where he and Chico and Harpo and Zeppo and Gummo grew up. He said that their house had been torn down. He saw an old friend in the group of reporters, and asked with concern about other old friends, and reminisced.

Groucho is now being lionized, for his own salty career as well as for being the last living member of the Marx Brothers. The honors come at a time when the Marx Brothers films are running wildly rampant as a youth cult.

"Our movies have been discovered as anti-establishment—for today," said Groucho. "We weren't aware of

it when we were doing the films. But the kids today have picked it up. I'm getting more fan mail than ever before."

In one movie Groucho runs into a man who says he is a plainclothesman. Groucho counters, "You look more like an old-clothes man to me." Today, Groucho is unconstructed in his put-downs of authority figures. On Hubert Humphrey, for example, "He loves to talk. He'd make a great wife."

In "Duck Soup," the Marx Brothers lampooned chauvinism. Groucho's attitude on this subject is unchanged. About Vietnam, he has said, "We have a nice war going on. People in California are busy making helicopters and bombers to use against North Vietnam. I guess it's good for the economy if we wipe out a nation or two."

He was asked if there is anything funny about the Nixon administration. He said he didn't hear the question. He has a small pink hearing aid in his left ear. When the question was repeated, he said, "No, the subject is too important, too serious. Any thinking human being would be too appalled by it to see anything funny."

A question on retirement came up. "I never plan to retire," he said, pulling a long cigar from his teeth. "If I drop dead on the stage, that's the ideal way for a performer to go."

One was reminded of the end of his autobiography, "Groucho and Me," published in 1959. He wrote that a woman hesitantly came up to him on a Chicago street and asked, "You're him, aren't you? You're Groucho."

"I nodded," Groucho wrote. "She then touched me timidly on the arm and said, 'Please don't die. Just keep on living.'"

"Who could ask for anything more?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

There's Help for the Underemployed

P. M. of Saginaw, Mich., writes: My daughter-in-law has a part-time job, but it doesn't provide as much income as she really needs. You couldn't exactly call her "needy" because her husband has a job. Is she eligible for the Public Employment Program?

Dear P. M.: You must have gotten the impression that the Public Employment Program (PEP) was only for the disadvantaged, as many of the Labor Department's programs are. PEP, however, was designed to provide public service jobs for the unemployed and underemployed. And our guidelines require the public agencies in states and local governments to hire what we call "significant segments" of the unemployed population. Special attention must be given to hiring Vietnam veterans and they now constitute about 30 per cent of

the 150,000 PEP employees. But there are a wide variety of people in the program of various ages and backgrounds. So I urge your daughter-in-law to visit her nearest Employment Service office and see if there are openings in PEP, or in regular jobs, for which she might be qualified. The service is there for everyone, and—of course—it doesn't cost a cent.

C. D. of Butte, Mont., writes: Finding a job is tough for us teen-agers. Employers say many jobs they could give us aren't worth the \$1.60 an hour they have to pay under the minimum wage law. Can't the government do something?

Dear C. D.: To give employers incentive to hire more teen-agers, this administration is supporting a change in the minimum wage law. The amendment,

now pending in Congress, would increase the minimum in 1972 to \$1.80 an hour for most workers, but would keep it at \$1.60 for workers under 18 and those under 20 who are full-time students or working the first six months on their first full-time job. A survey of teen-agers in 1969 showed us that many are willing to work for \$1.60 or less as long as they have a job.

R. W. of Lincoln, Neb., writes: I understand large farms are required to pay workers at least \$1.30 an hour under the Federal Minimum Wage Law. Isn't this one reason farm employment keeps going down?

Dear R. W.: A recent Labor Department survey shows the reverse. Although farm employment dropped 16 per cent between 1968 and 1971, it dropped less than half as much on farms required to pay the minimum

wage as it did on farms not subject to the law. In fact, employment rose on covered farms in the South and North Central regions during those years, while dropping an average 18 per cent on noncovered farms in all regions.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ladybug Lady Takes to Needlepoint

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

In France, it's a coccinelle; in China, it's a piao-chun; in South America, it's a mariguata. To Americans, it's the friendly and familiar little ladybug that has been Vera's signature and trademark for more than 25 years.

A ladybug is a good luck omen all over the world," explains Vera. "Sometimes it's called a ladybird. And it has religious significance—for some reason, it is connected with Mary, and gets its name from Our Lady."

The ladybug became the trademark of the talented designer quite by accident. Vera Industries was started in 1945 with Vera and her late husband, George Neumann; their first design was a place mat silk screened on the kitchen table. When Vera signed her name to the mat, she impulsively added the little ladybug.

Since then, the signature, the bug and Vera's unmistakable touch have brightened table linens, bed linens, bedspreads, towels, draperies, scarves, dresses, blouses and shirts. She paints almost 600 designs in five color combinations each year, and the designs are outstanding for their vibrant color combinations and bold forms.

Noting the surging interest in all sorts of handwork, Vera has turned her design talents to needlepoint. "It's another art form," she says, "and the kids love it."

So do grownups. Her styl-



Typical of Vera's new designs is this impression of giant butterflies in blues and purples, to be worked in Quickpoint on a 30x60-inch canvas for a rug or wall hanging. Vera herself, a petite five-footer, wears a conservative gray flannel jumper.

ized motifs of fruit, flowers and butterflies look terrific in Quickpoint, worked in heavy yarns on a five-mesh screen to form a 3x5 foot rug or wall hanging, or in a smaller screen on a cushion-sized canvas. She has turned out 10 of these designs for Dritz-Scovill, and they are available in department stores.

Vera travels a great deal, and each of her collections is inspired by the colors and designs of the countries she visits. In recent years she has been to Portugal, Brazil, India, Japan, Peru, Finland, Ireland, Norway, Yugoslavia and Iran. She especially loved the clear, strong light in Yugoslavia, which inspired a radiant range of azure and turquoise tones.

Though she retains her

150-year-old house overlooking the Hudson River, where she turns out most of her designs, she has recently bought a house on Ibiza, the Spanish island made famous by the Clifford Irvings. There, the designer will spend part of the year with her teen-aged son and daughter, and Vera fans can look forward to new designs inspired by the handicrafts and natural beauty of the island, signed with the whimsical ladybug.

STITCHIN' TIPS
Bathing suit season is coming up, and many of us will be trying our skill at sewing swimwear. Today's letter pinpoints a common problem:
Dear Joanne: I made a bathing suit for my little girl

last year. It looked fine, but the elastic stretched out the minute she went in the water. Is there a special swimwear elastic?—M. P.

Dear M. P.: You probably used rayon elastic—it does stretch when wet. New—and much better—is a polyester-wrapped elastic which works well on bathing suits, on knits and on woven materials. It is also resistant to salt water and chlorine. Nylon elastic is good, too. Use your ball-point needle to stitch elastic—it will poke in between the elastic fibers instead of cutting them. Now you can really get in the swim!—Joanne.

If you have sewing problems, just drop me a line in care of this newspaper. Love to hear from you.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"I can put a dollar's worth of gas in our Maverick and drive for days!"

Mrs. Charles Reid, Memphis

"We went to Jackson, Mississippi in our Maverick," says Mrs. Reid. "And filled it up before we left Memphis, and didn't fill up again till we were on our way back from Jackson." Maverick saves in other ways, too... low price tag, simple maintenance!

Comparing base models: Ford Maverick is sticker priced \$211 less than Chevy Nova. See the Ford Team!



HOPE AUTO COMPANY, Inc.

220 W. Second St.

Hope, Arkansas

The Inside Stories on Pots and Pans

Whether you're a newlywed or have been keeping house for dozens of years, pots and pans are likely to pop up on your shopping list.

Cooking utensils on the market today are made from a variety of metals and combinations of metals. You may select a matched set or you can buy assorted wares whose different characteristics suit various needs.

Your cookware will last for years provided you give it tender loving care. From an expert in the field (the Bon Ami Research Center) come the following tips on selection and cleaning of utensils:

Aluminum—Practically un-

beatable for all-round use, but it does require care to keep it clean and shiny.

Aluminum cookware may be discolored by alkaline foods or hard water. To remove, fill the pan with a solution of two tablespoons of cream of tartar for every quart of water and boil for about 10 minutes. Then empty the utensil and scour with cleanser.

The yellow or brown stains on the underside are caused by a buildup of grease. They can be prevented by a thorough cleaning each time you use the pan. Once accumulated, remove by heavy scouring.

Stainless Steel—Somewhat

more expensive, is easy to clean and practically indestructible. If you select stainless steel, be sure it has a copper, aluminum, or laminated steel bottom, to give an even distribution of heat and to prevent the appearance of dark heat spots. The second metal may not be visible, so check tags and labels regarding construction.

The rainbow-like marks on stainless steel are usually caused by overheating. The marks can often be removed by a gentle scouring with a polishing cleanser.

Bonded metals, such as duralum, which has an aluminum exterior and a stainless steel interior, combine the best features of the two metals.

Copper—Handsome but not popular for cooking. Utensils should be tin-plated inside for easier cleaning, but eventually the tin will wear through and the pan must be replated.

Enamelware—Glass fused on metal, so careful handling is necessary to avoid cracking, chipping, or discoloring. It is used generally for teakettles, double boilers, and saucepans because the heat distribution is not even.

Cast iron—Sturdy ware for skillet or Dutch-oven use. It must be kept seasoned to prevent rusting.

To season, spread melted shortening or salad oil on the inside and cover. Do not use any fat containing salt. Place in a warm oven or over low heat for several hours, swabbing the sides and covering occasionally with more fat. During heating, occasionally wipe off excess fat or oil with paper towels and reoil.

Porcelain—Enameled. A handsome combination of brightly colored porcelain with the sturdiness of cast iron or aluminum. Porcelain is applied on cast iron both inside and out, producing a heavy utensil. The porcelain is put on only the outside of cast aluminum, so the inside surface requires the same care as that of aluminum. It is better worn than cast iron. Although the first generation of the need for seasonings, cast iron is still a popular choice for its durability and even heat distribution.

Teflon—A synthetic material that is non-stick. It is easy to clean and does not require seasoning. It is used for frying pans, saucepans, and other cooking utensils. It is a good choice for those who want a non-stick surface without the expense of copper or stainless steel.

The Teflon surface is readily damaged and must be protected against scratching.

If foods stick to a Teflon-lined pan, the most likely cause is a buildup of food residue which produces an almost invisible film. If the film is light, gentle scouring may remove it. For heavier buildup, you may need a special cleaner. After using the cleaner, season the pan as you did when it was new by rubbing it with unsalted vegetable oil and then washing it.

Another cause of sticking is that the seasoning was removed by washing in an automatic dishwasher.

If the pan has been severely overheated, some of the nonstick properties may be permanently lost. But treat it with the cleaner and re-season to lessen sticking.

Glass Ceramic—Can take extreme temperature changes, may be stored in the freezer or refrigerator, go directly to the range and then to the table. It may be washed in a dishwasher or by hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TIMELY QUOTES

When should a parent turn over authority to the child? When the child stops reaching for authority and reaches for responsibility.
—Donald Barr, Dalton School headmaster.

The study shows for the first time a causal connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children.

—Surgeon Gen. Jesse L. Steinfeld on report of his committee on television crime and violence.

Are we ready to deal with a world in which every country is a nuclear power, capable of dealing more destruction than Germany in World War II? It is around the corner. Do we know how to make use of the extra 20 or 30 years we can give the average man? Have we really faced up to the fact that we can replace expensive and temperamental workers with cheap and uncomplaining machines?

—Frederick Pohl, science fiction writer and author of "The Day After Tomorrow."

We have no evidence to support an assumption that housing will accomplish any improvement for either the students or the schools involved.

—Richard L. Clavin, U.S. House of Representatives.



John, Sara, Dave, Jerry, Mack

My Family and I would certainly appreciate your vote.

ELECT JERRY GARRETT

TAX ASSESSOR
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Pd. For By Jerry Garrett

What's a Nice Actress Like Shirley MacLaine Doing in Politics?

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here is Shirley MacLaine, wearing her McGovern button.

There is Shirley MacLaine, making a speech in support of McGovern.

Everywhere is Shirley MacLaine, almost as much a fixture on Sen. George McGovern's campaign route as campaign manager Gary Hart or press secretary Frank Mankiewicz.

It isn't surprising if people are suspicious. The spurious celebrity endorsement is, after all, a chronic American tradition. Will Chamberlain sell hair tonic he doesn't use. Art Linkletter sells insurance he doesn't need. John Wayne sells a war he isn't fighting in.

But Miss MacLaine—a serious, intense woman, ages removed from Irma La Douce or the girl in "The Apartment"—has thrown herself with McGovern lock, stock and commitment.

"You can't fool people," she said recently at her Manhattan apartment, which is an unofficial McGovern campaign office. "I can get my foot in the door because I'm Shirley MacLaine, the actress but if I can't talk to people about what George McGovern stands for, nobody is going to listen to me."

So she talks for two hours about McGovern and the war ("He showed incredible foresight in speaking out on the war long before anyone else"); about McGovern and tax policy ("We have to equalize the tax burden in this country"); about McGovern and honesty ("We need somebody we can trust in Washington so we can wake up in the morning and know the government isn't owned by anybody").

Political activism is nothing new for Miss MacLaine, whose extra-curricular crusading began in 1960, six years after her movie debut, when she, Marlon Brando and Robert Ryan visited California Gov. Pat Brown in a futile attempt to persuade him to commute the death sentence of kidnaper Caryl Chessman.

"It just offended my value system that they were going to kill a man," she said. "There is no such thing as disassociating yourself from these tragedies."



COMMITMENT is what makes Shirley MacLaine, the political activist, run. With Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern looking on, she cuts the cake at a birthday party (hers) on the campaign trail.

During the '60s, Miss MacLaine campaigned for John and Robert Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson in between film roles and occasional self-educating trips to exotic corners of the world (she's studied the life-style of the Masai peoples of East Africa, Buddhism of Bhutan).

She was a California delegate to the 1968 Democratic convention and she was one of a handful of show business personalities who accompanied the body of Robert Kennedy to New York after his assassination.

"When Robert Kennedy died, we were left leaderless," she said. "So when somebody asked me if I would hold a fund-raising party for George McGovern, I agreed even though I didn't know anything about him then."

Since then she has come to respect McGovern as "a man who believes in political humanism, not political pragmatism, someone who is more concerned with human values than political maneuvering." And she is now working full time on his campaign.

Miss MacLaine plans to return to films after the election but says she might be coaxed into government work. "I couldn't take something where I had to sit at a desk all the time but a job where I could move around might be different." How much McGovern profits from Miss MacLaine's work is a moot point.

Politicians have always welcomed entertainers, however, because they draw crowds and the votes and campaign dollars those crowds bring with them. And the Democratic National Committee is planning a 19-hour network telethon for July 8-9 that will use the services of 100 entertainers, including Miss MacLaine, in an attempt to whittle at the Democrats' \$9.3 million debt.

"This may turn out to be the celebrity endorsement syndrome gone wild, but Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien says he is aware of that danger."

"What we have been doing all these years is asking entertainers to do things like performing at a fund-raising dinner," O'Brien said. "I would like to weave them more into the ideology of

this campaign.

Miss MacLaine wouldn't argue with him.

"I don't know what makes somebody like Pierre Salinger more qualified than me to talk about politics," she said. "I'm involved in what goes on in this country, too. I've been hit over the head and mugged in front of Bloomingdale's and in the last apartment I had here I was robbed six times in two months."

She says that people respond to her ideas as well as her name and her face—"A lot of people write to say I've convinced them about McGovern."

But what is in all this for Miss MacLaine, who is financially and professionally secure?

"You can't escape from the problems we have in America no matter who you are," she said.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

It's the Elimination Play

NORTH		26	
♠ K J 9 5			
♥ 8 6 4 3			
♦ Q 6 3			
♣ A 10			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ 8 3	♠ 7 4		
♥ K 2	♥ A Q 10 9 5		
♦ 10 9 8 5	♦ K J 4		
♣ J 9 7 5 2	♣ Q 8 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 6 2			
♥ J 7			
♦ A 7 2			
♣ K 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Opening lead—♥ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The elimination play is one of the nicest to teach. It usually is rather difficult, but pupils just love to see how it works. Today's hand is given to advanced pupils by Barbara Brier of Miami. Barbara currently holds

the world's mixed pair championship with Walde-mar von Zedtwitz.

Hearts are led three times. South ruffs high and pulls trumps with two leads. This sets the stage for a simple elimination play. The ace and king of clubs are played and the last club is ruffed, as is dummy's last heart.

This eliminates everything but diamonds and declarer leads a low one toward dummy with every intention of playing low and sticking East in. Unfortunately for this plan, if West just plays the eight-spot, East will be able to play the four and won't be in trouble.

It is up to declarer to see a better way to force East to lead a diamond.

The play goes just the same until the last heart is led. At this point, instead of ruffing, South discards a diamond. East is on lead and must either lead from his king of diamonds or play his last heart to allow South to discard another diamond while ruffing in dummy.

Wouldn't South look silly if West showed up with the diamond king? Yes he would, but East really needed that king for his opening bid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

▲ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. It may turn out that three spades or three no-trump would have worked out better, but this is your best action. You are not in a sure-thing position.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one club, your partner has bid one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Dressing Enhances Spinach

There is nothing like a refreshing green salad to set off chicken, barbecued beef or fish for summer eating. A salad with fresh spinach, head lettuce and sliced radishes has a special pungent flavor and also makes a nice luncheon dish for those watching their calories. Serve with a Lorenzo dress.

LORENZO DRESSING OVER SPINACH SALAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup finely minced scallion tops
- 1/4 cup finely minced parsley
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cups fresh spinach, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 3 cups head lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes

In most of our salads, we use mayonnaise, catsup, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. But this dressing is different. It has a special flavor and also makes a nice luncheon dish for those watching their calories. Serve with a Lorenzo dress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mr. Rogers Likes Human Beings

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fred Rogers, creator and star of the public television-produced children's program, "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," cares about children. On his program, this care is demonstrated by his concern with a child's need for knowledge of the real world—what does the concept "the universe" mean? And with his need to use his imagination and creativity — "let's pretend" is the lead-in to his Land of Make Believe segments.

Because of Rogers' soft-spoken, easy-going manner, his program appears to just happen. Actually, each show is the product of a great deal of thinking and consulting with child psychologists on Rogers' part.

"When you're programming for children," explains Rogers, "you must keep in mind certain things. One is that children are small and aren't just little adults."

"For example, a child who is concerned with the control of the biting instinct within

himself may, quite naturally, project his own biting urges onto others, especially onto animals. That's why a child who is one or two years old may be afraid of dogs or cats."

"Take another example. If a child is trying very hard to stay clean, he might just hate the idea of making mud pies. But when he has mastered the art of cleanliness, he may feel good about working with clay or mud."

"The overriding issue is to respect how the child feels and not to force him to do anything."

Rogers has a favorite story that illustrates his point.

"A friend of mine took his little girl to see Santa Claus at a department store this Christmas. He said to me, 'Do you realize how many new experiences she is having today? It's her first ride on an escalator, her first ride on an elevator, her first visit to Santa.'"

"There were so many new experiences for her, that when she finally got to see Santa, she didn't want to sit on his lap. And her parents respected that. They didn't force her."

Rogers would like to see more parents deal with their children in this way, which leads to another of his favorite topics.

"I'd like to do some TV programming for adults," said Rogers. "My main goal would be to help re-establish some of the natural confidence that adults have in relation to their kids. That natural confidence has been undermined in some ways by many people who have said perhaps unintentionally through their writings or speeches: 'You can't be a good parent unless you say what I tell you to say, or unless you buy X toy.'"

"I'd like to help people to regain confidence in their own natural parenting. All the words and toys in the world don't mean anything unless the person offering them feels good about himself. That's where it starts."

How can parents establish better communication with their children?

"They should try to be themselves and to realize how healthy that is. If a child makes you angry, express the anger. Don't hide it. If a child makes you happy, you should express that, too. In doing so, the child gets the notion that his personhood affects people. And that's important."

"Someone once asked me, 'Do you ever scream at your kids?' I said, 'You bet I do. That's because they really affect me.'"

"Formulas in parenting are what worry me. There are no pat formulas for everything that comes along. People and experience are unique."

"Relationship is the most

important word. It is through a relationship of trust and confidence that a child is able to take what I can give."

Rogers is quick to tell children, "You know why I like you? Because you're a human being and that's important."

It is a theme he reiterates often on his program. And it is a principle he believes in. One of the areas where Rogers feels a child's "total person" is neglected is in the field of education.

The library will take between five and six more years to build. When it is completed, there will be enough programs to last two years without repeats.



SWEDISH ACTOR SVEN-BERTIL TAUBE flashed before American audiences for the first time in "Puppet on a Chain." A year of school in Darien, Conn., as a teen-ager helped hone his English for the role of an American agent in the spy movie.

PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT

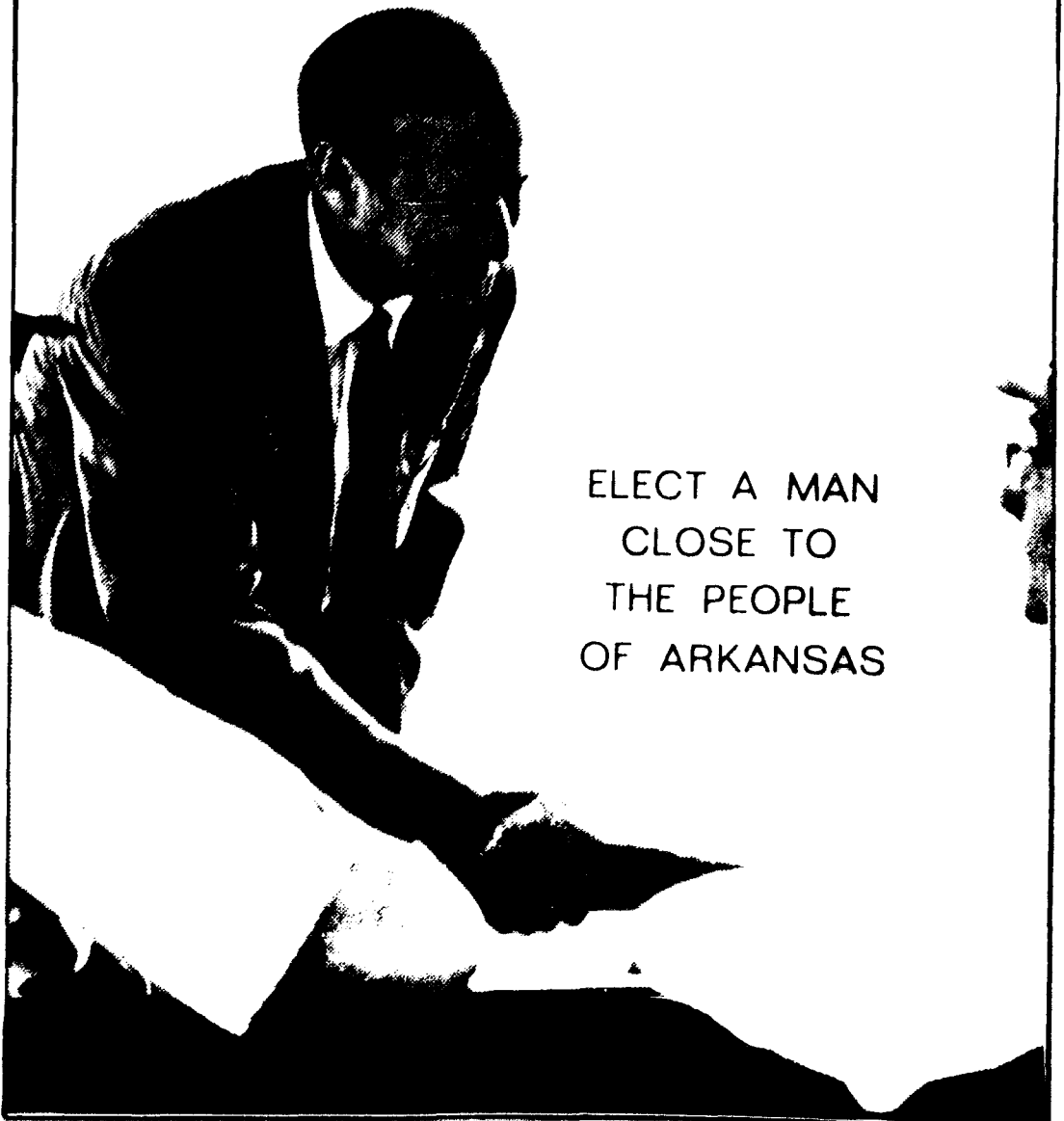
As I've walked the roads and streets of the Fourth District, I've found people are concerned about problems of health care . . . about unfair taxes and governmental inefficiency and about inflation and consumer protection. As the only candidate who has held a state elective office, I am therefore the only one who can be judged on his record. As your Attorney General I've taken steps to help bring medical care to rural areas, to improve governmental efficiency and to work for better consumer protection. My record of service shows I can get things done for the people. I need and ask for your vote and support.

Ray Thornton

Elect

RAY THORNTON

YOUR CONGRESSMAN FROM THE FOURTH DISTRICT



ELECT A MAN CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS

To The Citizens Of Hempstead County

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR OUR MOTHER

Mrs. Pat House

FOR RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY CLERK IN THE ELECTION, TUESDAY, MAY 30TH.

SUSAN, TAL, MIKE, JANET, PATTY & KATHY

Ad paid for by the children of Mrs. Pat House

NOTICE!

We will be closed Monday, May 29th in observance of Memorial Day.

HOPE FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
Greening-Ellis
Company

Separating Drug Myth from Fact

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Stanley Einstein is associate director of the division of drug abuse, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and executive editor of the professional journal, "Drug Forum." In this series, Dr. Einstein answers questions about drugs and addiction.)

By Stanley Einstein, Ph.D.

It appears that as more information about drugs, drug use and drug users becomes available there is more rather than less confusion about today's drug scene. Many of the same questions and issues are raised by people of all walks of life. Many of the answers that they get are little more than myths which serve to confuse the questioner even more than he originally felt. This series will attempt to separate myth from fact. If it can achieve this goal there should be less confusion, guilt and anxiety, and much more realistic hopefulness and reasonable alternatives to the nonmedical use of drugs.

Q—I have been led to understand that once a person becomes an addict he will remain one. Is this true?

A—There is no data to support this silly as well as dangerous myth. Some people may return to the use of their favorite drug after abstaining from it. Some people remain on drugs, off and on, for their lifetime. But this is a description of what the person is doing and not who he is. We still don't know what factors influence a person to start using drugs, abstain from them or return to them.

It may very well be that some drug users return to drugs after abstaining because they have bought this myth. But this myth is no better than drug use: They are both cop-outs. The myth helps us to believe that we have little to do with the drug behavior of our neighbors. After all, if he or she weren't an addict they wouldn't be using drugs. And once they use drugs,

they surely will return to drugs because they are addicts. How can you beat that kind of logic?

Q—My boy friend wants me to smoke marijuana with him because he says it's an aphrodisiac. Is that so?

A—Surely there are better things for you and your boyfriend to be doing than discussing the sexual potency of a drug. If sexual desire and performance could have been effectively packaged and sold, American know-how would have long since done it. While on marijuana, or any other drug, the drug user may experience fewer anxieties and inhibitions, and thus perform better sexually. But this has to do with what's going on inside the person and not inside the drug. If your boy friend wants instant quality sex, refer him to a machine with a warranty. If he wants an intimate relationship, both of you can strive for it.

Q—I am down on hard drugs. Too many young people have O.D.'ed on them. But why can't psychedelics be permitted as a religious experience?

A—They are, under certain circumstances. Members of the Native American Church are permitted to use peyote in this way. The issue that both the straight and not so straight people often lose sight of is that religious experiences result from a person working out his relationship with his deity. Any drug used in this type of relationship is at best only a catalyst.

Q—Since so many youngsters start on "soft drugs" and then go onto "hard drugs," isn't there a way to keep them satisfied with the "soft drugs"?

A—Drugs are neither soft nor hard. They are simply chemicals which affect our minds and bodies in a variety of known and unknown ways. The chemistry of a particular drug doesn't lead to the use of another drug. Drug use is related to human decisions and pressures and not to chemical actions. In

a similar life is neither soft or hard. It just is. The issue for all of us is not changing a person's drug use, but getting him to take a chance with people and the pains and pleasure of being alive.

Q—My father keeps on warning me that I shouldn't see some of my friends because they use drugs and are sick. How do I get my father off my back?

A—Don't rush to get him off your back unless you have other caring people around you to replace what may be the heaviness of honest concern and love. Many people, particularly adults, assume that drug use is a disease. Along with this notion is the idea that the drug user is really responsible for his "sickness." We are all part of this tradition. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," "put on your rubbers or you'll get sick," "if you masturbate you will grow up stunted or crazy."

The implication is that the person's illness is somehow caused by what he does or fails to do. And many adults, growing up only with tobacco and alcohol, don't know how to react to their concerns about their children trying various other kinds of drugs. So they raise issues of sickness. Maybe the issue is the wrong one. If it is, maybe you can right it. It's worth trying. After all, how many fathers do you have?

Q—Now that the Marijuana Commission recommends that smoking in private is O.K., but in public it's not, what are citizens concerned about drug use to do?

A—Go beyond drugs. That's the only real alternative. Surely the critical issue is not where someone uses particular drugs. The commission's report is a statement made to meet social and political pressures and concerns. During Prohibition, people drank at home, but it was illegal to do so in public. The reverse often occurred for initial cigarette smoking. Youngsters smoked away from home, often in public, but not at home. My own suspicion is that this report will be useful basically for guilt-ridden overweight people. They can purchase a package of 20 marijuanas under the trade name of "Private Affair," four miles from home, and run back quickly to safety and weight loss.

Our concern should not focus on drugs but on people and how they live. Maybe someday we'll have a National Commission on Life Styles. Until that unlikely event occurs, our concerns should be translated into developing and offering meaningful options to each other as we cope with and adapt to a society that many of us may be ill prepared for.

Q—My community offers money for pushers to be turned in. We think that this is an effective way of stopping the contagion of drug use. Do you think it will work?

A—I have little doubt that some people will turn in

other people. Humans have a history of doing this. But whether it will stop drug use is another matter. There is no solid evidence that drug use is contagious in a medical sense. Contagion is a process by which a person who is not immune may acquire a disease to which he is exposed. The immunity may be natural or it may be induced. Since drug use is not a disease, in a physical-medical sense, it obviously can't be contagious. Equally obvious is that no particular person or situation will inevitably spread drug use of addiction. In fact, drug use and addiction are both personally achieved through great effort. Were either addiction or drug use contagious the majority of individuals living in high drug use areas would have succumbed to the drug habit. We know that this isn't so. It would appear that the rule of thumb is that we use medicines, drink social beverages and smoke good tobacco, while they use drugs!

So is drug use contagious? I guess your answer will depend upon who you want to blame for it, and what you care to do about it. As for your young hunters—can't their energies and interests be mobilized for the good of the community in any other way? It seems to me that more suspiciousness and guilt provocation is not what our tense society needs. Maybe the bounty hunters can try and assess what we really need. If they are good hunters, the challenge of working out society's dilemmas rather than fingering those at fault might grab them.

Q—Since many people are concerned about youngsters using heroin, and almost all heroin users start on marijuana, is there something that can be done to prevent this vicious cycle from continuing?

A—A number of assumptions are made in the question which share an equal position: There are minimal facts about anything, let alone heroin use by youngsters. Incidental feelings and infrequent commenting is not equal to concern. Concern presumes a commitment to caring, doing and extending oneself. Secondly, there is nothing in one drug that makes someone go onto another drug. Marijuana use is as likely a cause of heroin use as a wedding is the cause of a satisfying marriage. If A precedes B it doesn't cause it, and indeed may be unrelated to it. Lastly, one doesn't interrupt vicious cycles by playing simple and expedient games which pass for laws, or treatment and education efforts. If someone wants to get high, and we don't want him to use drugs, let's all figure out how to get high on life.

Q—Couldn't the federal government make drug users work in a hospital's emergency room or in a psychiatric hospital so that they can see first-hand the results of drug use?

A—If people were rational and always learned what was made evident to them

and cared about themselves this would surely be worth trying. But people just don't function this way. We have the ability to distort reality or just block it out. With all of the public health education on TV and elsewhere about the dangers of smoking we have more smokers than ever before. At the same time that an experimenter with drugs says "I won't get hooked," parents are saying "not my child," and many communities still behave as if drug use is in the neighborhood community, and not theirs. Maybe this has to do with our society not having taught us to respect life and come to understand how precious and short lived it really is.

But that doesn't mean that going to an emergency room might not be useful. If nothing else it might awaken us to understanding whether our hospitals are treating drug users or stuffing them off.

Q—I am 92 years old and have lived a good life. I can empathize with the pressures that youngsters have now, but I don't understand why they use drugs. As I was growing up we didn't. Is it because of the new pressures?

A—It would be nice to pinpoint it that way. But we just don't know. We must keep in mind that as you were growing up many of today's drugs weren't around. The barbiturates and the amphetamines had yet to be discovered, hallucinogens were unknown to the average citizen as were cocaine and, of course, tranquilizers.

Various opiates were in use, but they were taken as medicines and not for recreation as drugs. Heroin was sold as a cough medicine and other narcotics were part of the nostrums and cure alls that were being sold. Very often they were sold as cures for alcoholism. Indeed both during your early years as at the present time alcohol was the drug choice for Americans. But it was and still is considered as being only a social beverage.

As for the pressures—every era has its own. In retrospect we often feel that the problems of the past are minor and weighed against those of the present. The reality is that man has a unique capacity both to adapt as well as to destroy himself. And indeed for some, drugs are adaptive; for others they are maladaptive. Unfortunately, we can't predict for a given person using a particular drug what the outcome will be. A major concern facing all of us is whether with the increased number of both drugs and people can we put our energies into adapting to people rather than drugs.

Q—What can the average citizen do about getting our government to buy up the world's supply of dangerous drugs before they are smuggled in and destroy us all?

A—I guess we can pressure our political leaders. But this may be a useless exercise. Even if we bought up all of Turkey's supply of opium there are other nations such as Laos and Thailand that

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH

You're probably normal if you're thoroughly confused by all the recent banning and unbanning of various detergents, and the disagreements among the authorities as to which ones you can use.

It seems that you can find peace of mind, and cut your laundry costs by as much as half, too, by simply forgetting detergents.

That was the area of agreement among a battery of experts at this year's International Water Quality Symposium, in Washington, D.C., when panelists turned to the question of what laundry agents do to the water.

Prof. Wayne A. Pettyjohn, of Ohio State University, said the public hadn't been told the whole story about phosphate detergents—the subject of the "to ban or not to ban" disputes.

The whole story, he said, is that phosphate detergents just aren't necessary. Detergent manufacturers, and others, have protested that their use is necessary.

"That's true only when you're talking about hard water," said Prof. Pettyjohn. When laundry water is mechanically softened—or is naturally soft—no hard-water curd is formed when soap is used, and "soap consumption in soft water is reduced some 60 per cent."

Dr. Mary E. Purchase, of Cornell University, billed as the country's leading authority on home laundering, said the way to get better laundering results is to use soft or softened water, use hotter water and sort and pretreat. She condemned the non-phosphate (carbonate) detergents as "not satisfactory," said washing soda as a substitute didn't get clothes clean, made fabrics stiff and

could supply the American market with heroin.

When it comes to the economic laws of supply and demand, man's appetites don't follow in a predictable way. People will continue to pay increased prices for drugs, if the drugs have some meaning for them. Lastly, if we got rid of all the heroin and marijuana in the U.S.A., we would still have a great pill problem. We manufacture our own to excess and have developed for both the domestic and foreign markets the notion of progress through chemistry. Instead of buying up drugs, or even manufacturing less of them we will have to develop ways of life that have meaning for more people which are not related to drug use.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Keeping company" is fine till you're married; after that, getting rid of 'em's the problem.

Just a couple more tax rises, and the cigarette controversy will be solved automatically.

The way some of us load up with groceries on a sum-



mer outing, it should be called the "pignic" season.

"Fire insurance" is having something on the boss.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW BOYCOTT, this time against lettuce, has been called by Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers. The nationwide action is designed to compel lettuce growers to recognize the union.

harsh, and could cause irritation to sensitive skins. In areas where phosphate detergents had been banned and carbonate detergents substituted, she said, pediatricians have reported increases in diaper rash. The solution, she said, is softened water and hotter water, since "soap curd is less of a problem in hot than in cold water."

Next a spokesman for the country's commercial laundries let listeners in on how they hold costs down. Few use detergents, said Lee Johnston of the American Institute of Laundering. Nearly all use soap, and almost universally they mechanically soften their water, he said, which means that phosphates aren't needed.

Prof. Pettyjohn made the point that the only purpose served by phosphates is to soften the water—something

that hasn't been made clear to the public, he complained. The secret of good, lower-cost laundering, said Johnston, is softened water, and commercial laundries typically spend more on their water than on laundry supplies. He cited the case of an institute member who had to replace his water softener, and kept careful account of supplies used during two weeks without a softener when he was using hard (five-grain) water. His washing costs were almost twice. The home launderer, said Prof. Pettyjohn, comes out ahead on several counts by mechanically softening the water, rather than using phosphate detergent. In hard-water areas, he said, it's expensive not to have a softener, considering that soap consumption can be cut 60 per cent and more.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, May 26, 1972

In general: Don't try to do in one day everything you've neglected all week. Save some for Monday. Words to live by today: PACE and PRIORITY.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

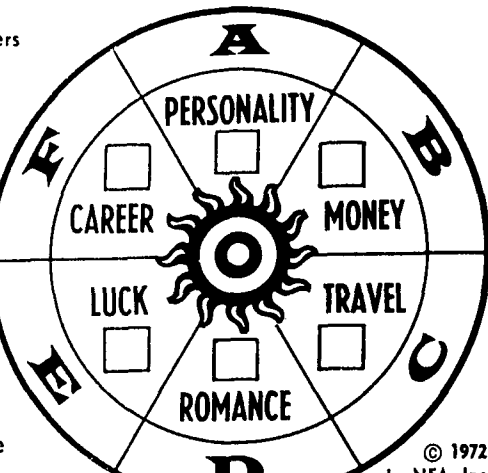
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
A4-B1-C3 D2-E3-F4	A1-B4-C3 D3-E3-F1	A4-B4-C3 D3-E2-F5
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20)	VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22)	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
A1-B3-C3 D4-E3-F1	A5-B4-C4 D4-E2-F3	A4-B3-C4 D2-E5-F4
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23)	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
A3-B3-C2 D3-E1-F4	A4-B4-C3 D2-E3-F4	A1-B3-C3 D3-E4-F2
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
A4-B3-C5 D5-E4-F4	A5-B4-C4 D5-E4-F3	A4-B3-C2 D4-E4-F3

Check your numbers against this code:

- 5—Excellent
- 4—Favorable
- 3—Average
- 2—Caution
- 1—Unfavorable

Enter number in box in each aspect.

Add your 6 numbers to the circled number found under your sign. Total will describe your overall day.



40-50 Accomplishment is yours.
31-39 You have too many loves in the oven.
20-30 Get out of your own way.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

A rage for speed... an urge for women...



"FURY ON WHEELS" (JUMP)
A CANNON RELEASE
Color by Deluxe GP

TONITE—SATURDAY ADM. 1.50 SHOWTIME—DUSK

He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer. You're going to love Big Halsy.



ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fausst and Big Halsy
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

To all concerned parents!! Playing at the Dixie Drive In on Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. is "The Panic in Needle Park." This movie deals with many problems with today's youth. It is a movie that deals with drugs and drug users. It is a movie with a very important message. It is important because this is what is happening to many of our youth around the world today. We urge you to let your child see this movie as it may prevent he or she from ever entering into the world of drugs. This is an (R) rated picture, but we at the Dixie Drive In Theatre are going to let any child 12 years of age or older into see this movie with the permission of the parents. Any younger child must be with parents. Theatres all across the country are admitting the youth to view this film as they feel many of them may hesitate about drugs after seeing what can happen to them...

We think you should bring your young people to see the panic in needle park

SHOWTIME DUSK ADM. 1.50
"PANIC" is damn strong stuff but we believe this is what you and yours must see. We believe you, your children, and the community at large will all benefit. We know you will agree.
The Management



"VANISHING POINT"
COLOR by DE LUXE

Starts Sunday At Saenger



KOTCH

Academy Award-winner WALTER MATTHAU portrays Joseph Kotcher, an eccentric 72-year old widower in KOTCH, an ABC Pictures Corp. presentation, directed by JACK LEHMON.

DAMON YOUNG

For Prosecuting Attorney

the man for the job.

- Married and father of two children
- Graduate University of Arkansas School of Law 1964
- Licensed to practice before United States Supreme Court, the Federal District Courts of Arkansas & Texas, and the Supreme Court of Arkansas
- Former City Attorney of Texarkana, Arkansas
- City Attorney for the Cities of Ashdown and Foreman, Arkansas
- Served two terms in Arkansas State Legislature
- Served as member of Texarkana, Arkansas Housing Authority
- Served as member of Texarkana, Arkansas Civil Service Commission
- President of Texarkana Chapter of University of Arkansas Alumni Association
- Listed in "Who's Who in Government and Politics"
- Listed in "Outstanding Personalities of the South"
- Listed in "Community Leaders of America"
- Active in the American the Arkansas, the Southwest Arkansas, & the Texarkana Bar Associations
- Highest rating available for legal ability by fellow lawyers (See Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory 1972)
- Demonstrated ability as a Trial Lawyer

YOUNG DAMON

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

PO Ad Pd For B; Damon Young

Television Logs

Friday Night

6:00 Zoom	2	11:30 Kukla, Fran and Ollie	2
Truth or Consequences	3	Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp	3-7
News	4-6-7-11-12	Movie	4
6:30 Wall Street Week	2	"Conquest of Space"	6
Circus!	3	You Are There	11-12
Adam-12	4		
Dragnet	6		
This Is Your Life	7		
Stand Up And Cheer	11		
News Special	12		
7:00 Washington: Week In Review	2		
Brady Bunch	3		
Sanford & Son	4		
Political Talk	6-7		
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	11-12		
7:30 Movie	2		
"The Last Laugh"	3		
Partridge Family	4		
Movie	4		
"The Happening"	6		
Chronolog	7		
Political Talk	3-7		
8:00 Room 222	11-12		
Movie	11-12		
"Paper Man"	3-7		
8:30 Odd Couple	2		
9:00 Mantovani	3		
Love, American Style	4		
Arkansas: May	7		
9:30 Industrial Design	2		
Primus	4		
Dr. Simon Locke	6		
Don Rickles	11-12		
10:00 News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12		
10:30 Movie	3		
"Cape Fear"	4-6		
Johnny Carson	7		
Movie	11-12		
"Nutt, Naughty Chateau"	11-12		
Movie	11-12		
"Murder Ahoy"	4		
12:00 Movie	11-12		
"I Married A Monster from Outer Space"	6		
Evening Devotional	3		
12:15 Dick Cavett	11-12		
12:25 News	11-12		

Saturday Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester	11	6:00 Lawrence Welk	3-7
6:30 Ark-La-Tex Farm Report	3	News	4-11
Agriculture U.S.A.	4	Wilburn Brothers	6
Farm Roundup	11	Hee Haw	12
6:55 Jot	12	6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4
7:00 Jerry Lewis	3-7	6:30 Racing Sweepstakes	4
Dr. Dolittle	4-6	Porter Wagoner	6
Bugs Bunny	11-12	Hee Haw	11
7:30 Mister Rogers	2	7:00 Truth Or Consequences	3
Road Runner	3-7	Emergency!	4-6
Deputy Dawg	4-6	Bewitched	7
Scooby Doo	11-12	All In The Family	12
8:00 Sesame Street	2	7:30 Indianapolis 500	3-7
Funky Phantom	3-7	Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
Woody Woodpecker	4-6	8:00 Movie	4-6
Harlem Globetrotters	11	"Return of the Seven"	11-12
8:30 Jackson Five	3-7	Dick Van Dyke	11-12
Pink Panther	4-6	8:30 Arnie	11-12
Help! It's The Hair	11-12	9:00 Mission: Impossible	11-12
Bear Bunch!	2	9:30 ABC News Special	3-7
9:00 Electric Company	2	10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11-12
Bewitched	3-7	10:15 Movie	3
A Nook And A Book	4	"Mamie"	11
Jetsons	6	Movie	11
Pebbles And Bamm	11-12	"Sands of the Kalahari"	4
8:30 Mister Rogers	2	Movie	4
Lidsville	3-7	"Desire Under the Elms"	11
Barrier Reef	4-6	Roller Derby	6
Archie TV Funnies	11-12	Persuaders!	7
10:00 Sesame Street	2	Movie	12
Curiosity Shop	3-7	"The Lone Hand"	6
Larry Kane	4	11:30 Movie	11-12
Take A Giant Step	6	"After the Fox"	7
Sabrina, The Teen-age Witch	11-12	Movie	7
10:30 Josie And The Pussy-cats	11-12	"City Beneath the Sea"	3
11:00 Electric Company	2	12:30 ABC News	3
Jonny Quest	3-7		
Mr. Wizard	4-6		
Monkees	11-12		

Sunday Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film	3	7:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3
Across The Fence	12	Revival Fires	4
6:55 Morning Devotional	6	Sanctuary Hour	6
7:00 This Is The Life	3	Christopher Close-Up	7
This Is The Life	4	God's Treasure Chest	11
Insight	6	Agriculture U.S.A.	12
Farm And Home	12	8:00 Day Of Discovery	3
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3	Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
Revival Fires	4	Herald Of Truth	6
Sanctuary Hour	6	Old Time Gospel Hour	7
Christopher Close-Up	7	Tom And Jerry	11
God's Treasure Chest	11	James Robison	12
Agriculture U.S.A.	12		

This Summer It's

BODY SHIRTS

AND NATURALLY

YOU'LL FIND THEM

At the

LADIES SPECIALTY

SHOP

TO CONTINUE PROGRESS

-IN-

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

-RE-ELECT-

FINIS ODOM

-YOUR-

COUNTY JUDGE

Pd. for by Finis Odom

8:30 Streams Of Faith	3	8:00 New Zoo Revue	7
Oral Roberts	6	Captain Kangaroo	11-12
Groovie Goolies	11	8:15 Movie	3
Hallelujah Train	12	"Black Hand"	7
9:00 Reluctant Dragon	3	8:30 This Morning	4
Mr. T. Ad	3	9:00 Hazel	6
Rex Humbard	4-6	Dinah Shore	7
Church Of Christ	11	Movie	11-12
Church Service	12	"Sailor of the King"	11
Round Table	12	Lucille Ball	12
9:30 Doubledeckers	3-7	Sesame Street	12
TV Bible Class	11	9:30 Concentration	4-6
Consultation	12	My Three Sons	11
10:00 Bullwinkle	3-7	9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
Oral Roberts	4	10:00 Split Second	3
Texarkana Town Topics	6	Sale Of The Century	4-6
Camera Three	11-12	Family Affair	11-12
10:30 Make A Wish	3-7	10:30 Bewitched	3-7
Herald Of Truth	4	Hollywood Squares	4-6
Davey And Goliath	6	Love Of Life	11-12
Face The Nation	11-12	11:00 Password	3-7
10:45 Church Service	6	Jeopardy	4-6
11:00 Church Services	3-4-7-12	Where The Heart Is	11-12
Music And The Spoken Word	11	11:25 CBS News	11-12
11:30 Day Of Discovery	11	11:30 News, Weather	3
11:45 Jaycee Forum	6	Who, What Or Where	4-6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions	3-7	12:00 All My Children	3-7
Meet The Press	4-6	Little Rock Today	4
Movie	11	News	6-12
"Esther and the King"	12	Eye On Arkansas	11
Mormon Choir	12	Let's Make A Deal	3-7
12:30 Issues And Answers	3-7	Three On A Match	6
Challenge '72	4	As The World Turns	11-12
Oak Ridge Boys	6	12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
Dialog	12	1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
1:00 Movie	3	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
"Dive Bomber"	4	Love Is A Many Splendor-	11-12
Newsbreakers	4	ed Thing	11-12
Prayer Group	6	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Movie	7	Doctors	4-6
"The Reward"	12	Guiding Light	11-12
Indy 500 Parade	12	2:00 General Hospital	3-7
1:30 People And Patterns	4	Another World	4-6
Farm-Home Show	6	Secret Storm	11-12
2:00 Source Of Soul	11-12	2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
A A International	3	Bright Promise	4-6
Champions	11-12	Edge Of Night	11-12
2:30 Movie	3		
"My Dream Is Yours"	6		
Concern '72	8		
Movie	8		
"April Love"	4		
3:00 Israel Museum	6		
Movie	6		
"The Oscar"	11-12		
3:30 CBS Tennis Classic	11-12		
4:00 Wagon Train	4		
ABC'S Championship	7		
Auto Racing	11		
God's Trombone	12		
Movie	12		
"Man from the Alamo"	2		
4:30 Arkansas: Continuum	7		
Movie	11		
"Man from the Alamo"	11		
Animal World	12		
5:00 Profiles In Courage	2		
Fishing	3		
Sportsman	6		
60 Minutes	11		
5:30 News	3		
NBC News	4		
Fishing' Hole	6		
It Takes A Thief	12		

Night

6:00 Zoom	2	6:30 French Chef	4-6
Eagle And The Hawk	3	World Of Disney	7
News	4	Dragnet	11
Wild Kingdom	6	Movie	11
Face The State	11	"Sweet Smell of	12
6:30 French Chef	2	Success"	12
World Of Disney	4-6	Movie	12
Dragnet	7	"A Dandy in Aspic"	2
Movie	11	7:00 Firing Line	3-7
"Sweet Smell of	11	FBI	4-6
Success"	12	7:30 Jimmy Stewart	2
Movie	12	8:00 Masterpiece Theatre	3-7
"A Dandy in Aspic"	2	Movie	3-7
7:00 Firing Line	3-7	"The Capers of the	4-6
FBI	4-6	Golden Bulls"	11-12
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre	2	Bonanza	11-12
Movie	3-7	8:30 Cade's County	11-12
"The Capers of the	4-6	9:00 Self-Defense For	2
Golden Bulls"	11-12	Women	2
Bonanza	11-12	Bold Ones	4-6
8:30 Cade's County	11-12	9:30 Guitar, Guitar	11
9:00 Self-Defense For	2	News	11
Women	2	Amazing World Of	12
Bold Ones	4-6	Kreskin	12
9:30 Guitar, Guitar	11	10:00 News	3-4-6-7
News	11	CBS News	11
Amazing World Of	12	News	12
Kreskin	12	10:15 Movie	11
10:00 News	3-4-6-7	"The Bobo"	3
CBS News	11	10:30 Movie	4
News	12	"The Phantom of the	6
10:15 Movie	11	Opera"	12
"The Bobo"	3	"Seconds"	4
10:30 Movie	4	Old Time Gospel Hour	6
"The Phantom of the	6	Dick Cavett	7
Opera"	12	Movie	11
"Seconds"	4	"The Killing Game"	6
Old Time Gospel Hour	6	11:30 Billy James Hargis	3
Dick Cavett	7	12:15 ABC News	3
Movie	11		
"The Killing Game"	6		
11:30 Billy James Hargis	3		
12:15 ABC News	3		

Monday Morning

6:30 Texarkana College	6	6:30 Texarkana College	6
Summer Semester	11	6:45 RFD	4
6:45 RFD	4	RFD "6"	6
6:50 Your Pastor	12	6:50 Your Pastor	12
6:55 Devotional	3-4	7:00 Colorful World	3
7:00 Colorful World	3	Today	4-6
Today	4-6	Country Music Time	7
Country Music Time	7	CBS News	11-12
CBS News	11-12	7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11	7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3	Bozo's Big Top	7

HOPE (ARK.) STAR. Printed by Offset

Life's Carefree for Stars

By DICK KLEINER

CAREFREE, Ark. (NEA) — It's like doing summer stock, says Hope Lange. "It's like being part of a family," says Marty Brill. "It's the only way I'll work," says Dick Van Dyke. What it is, the Dick Van Dyke Show, the CBS situation comedy which shoots here, out in the middle of the Arizona desert. Carefree, in case you've never heard of it, is outside Scottsdale which is outside Phoenix.

And Dick lives in Cave Creek, which is outside Carefree. If he was any further out, he'd be off the edge entirely. They shoot at something called the Southwestern Studio, which is a modern complex of studio and administration building set out in East Nowhere, amid the saguaro cacti and heaps of boulders that break up the monotony of the desert.

Since there are no other movie companies or actors within hundreds of miles, the company is thrown together for everything. They are their only friends, their drinking companions, their

gossipers, their colleagues.

But the very remoteness makes this a peculiarly quiet operation. Where else but Carefree could George Duto, Hope's hairdresser, ride to work every morning on his Arabian horse — a 12-mile canter. Where else could Frank Adamo, Dick's secretary stand-in, have an antique store which is only opened on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the shooting season.

The company's schedule isn't easy, but not too hard, either. They rehearse Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the camera crew flies in from Hollywood and they block the show. They put the finishing touches to each episode Thursday and then shoot Thursday night, with an audience.

It's crowded and tickets are tough to get. Apparently, everybody in Cave Creek, Carefree, Scottsdale and Phoenix wants to see the show. The little theater where they shoot is packed to the rafters.

On Friday mornings they have a first reading of the next week's script. They have Friday afternoon and the weekend free. Every five weeks they take a week off.

Last season, which was the first for the show, the cast generally lit out every week end. Hope Lange would come home to Los Angeles. Marty Brill and Nancy Dussalt would head for New York. Fannie Flagg explored. Only Dick stayed in Arizona.

But this year they've changed their pattern. Mostly they stick around. Fannie has bought a condominium nearby. Hope rented a big house. Marty and Nancy

took apartments.

While only Fannie has gone native the others now say they like it here. Last year, they didn't. And there's lots to like. It's a casual, relaxed way of life. There's no traffic, no smog, no big city problems. They have to watch out for rattlesnakes and dust storms and flash floods — the usual desert dangers — but otherwise life here is comfortable.

And they're gone by the time summer rolls around, with its 115-degree days. Through most of the time they shoot the weather is beautiful — warm days, cool nights, magnificently clear air.

It's all very relaxed around the set. Dick says that perhaps there isn't as much discipline as there should be — everybody talks at once, tossing in suggestions for new lines and new gags — but he prefers it that way.

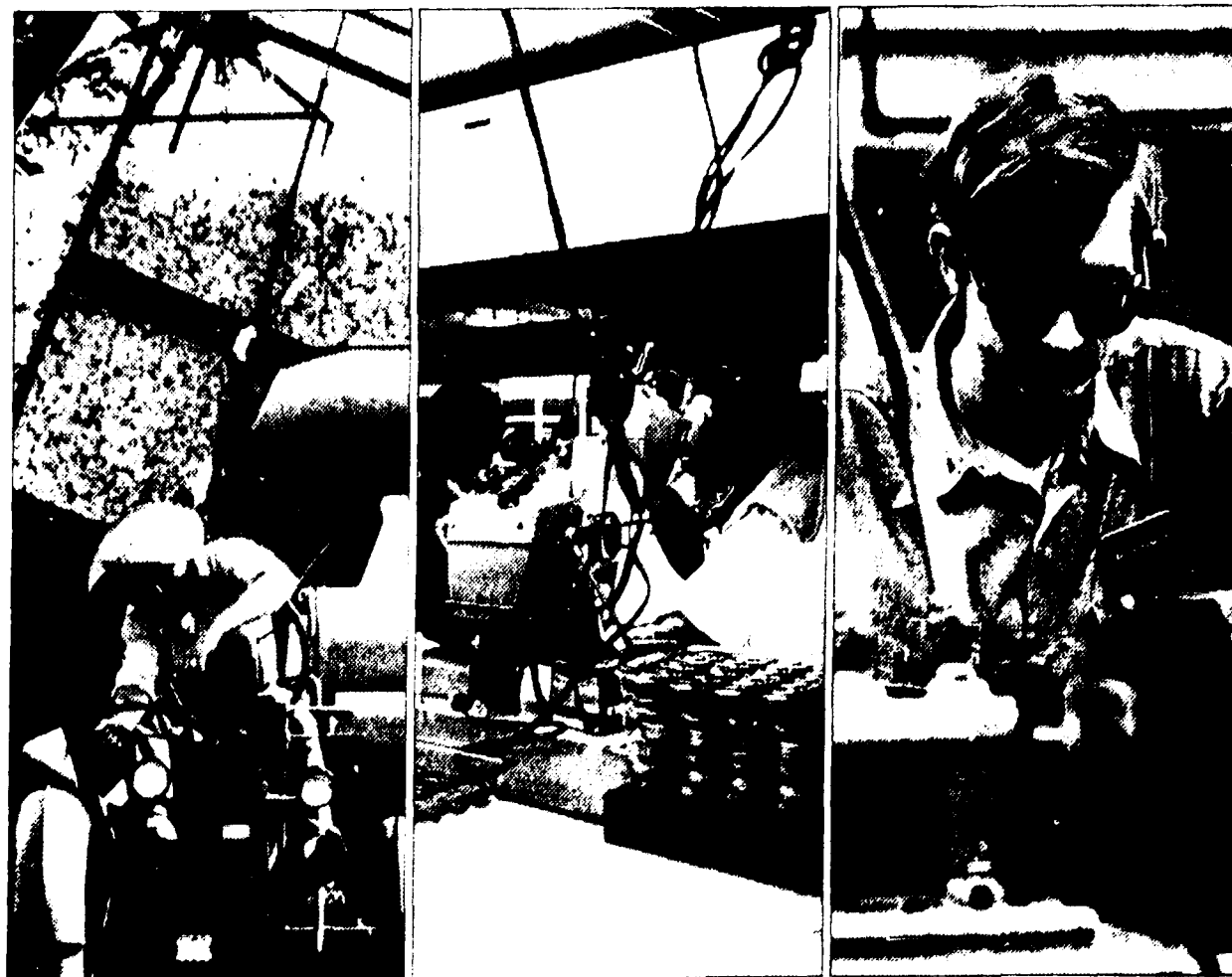
Bernie Orenstein and Saul Turteltaub, the producers and head writers, are as relaxed as the others. They make changes as they go along and every night the office staff mimeographs a fresh copy of the script.

It's the desert way of shooting TV — and it seems to be working. Decentralization has come to television.

ONE ROYAL ROOKIE KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals opened the baseball season with right handed Monty Montgomery, 25, as their only rookie.

Monty, a 6-foot-3 native of Albemarle, N.C., divided most of 1971 with Omaha and Elmira. He won his only three decisions with the Royals last fall.

McClellan's work means work for a lot of Arkansas workers.



The City of Hope, Hempstead County and all Southwest Arkansas is now reaping the benefits of a lot of hard work by Senator John L. McClellan in his role for the construction and completion of Millwood Dam.

And, it's a similar story all over Arkansas! Jobs . . . Opportunity . . . Payrolls . . . Recreation . . . For Today and for Tomorrow.

Seniority in the United States Senate is one of Arkansas' great Assets. Let's don't sacrifice that for a newcomer.



Seniority is Arkansas' Asset. Let's keep Senator McClellan on the job. Getting results.

Photo by Hempstead County newspaper of Senator McClellan; Dorsey McRae, Chairman.

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling , It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 20	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
21 to 25	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
26 to 30	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
31 to 35	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.50
36 to 40	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
41 to 45	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

RECORD COMPANY
AUDITIONING anyone who can sing, over 18. Call 1-817-261-6112.

5-25-5tc

RUMMAGE SALE: GOOD clean clothing; some shoes; other items. Next to DAIRY DINER, 1803 South Main, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 27.

5-25-2tc

GARAGE SALE, STARTS Friday, May 26 thru 29th. Antiques, Trinkets, and Treasures. 1202 South Elm Street.

5-24-3tp

FREE: EXPENSIVE SAMPLE Wigs. Send color wanted to: Sample Wig's, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138, 1203 E. Chelten.

5-25-6tp

14B. Help Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN

Sales Representative for this area. Needed immediately. This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a large national home building organization. Million dollar co. now. Must have honest character, good personality, be able and willing to follow up leads and seek out and talk to building prospects. Contact:

ROBERT DeVINE

Jim Walter Homes
Texarkana

Call 838-7511

5-26-1f

4. Notice

Davis Discount House Of Paneling
WILL BE
OPEN MONDAY
IN
NEW LOCATION
South Main & 23rd. St.

5-26-1tc

5. Personal

I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own.
Joe Donald Bailey.

5-20-6tp

Wanted

14. Situations

WANTED TO BUY: Good used girl's bicycle. Prefer with basket. Call 777-2681.

5-24-4tc

14 B. HELP WANTED

FOR VETERINARY CLINIC cleaning work, about 1 hour per day. Adults only need apply. Pineview Animal Clinic, Phone 777-5510.

5-23-4tp

RETIRING? BEGIN A NEW LIFE. Be an Avon Representative. Earn while you meet new friends in your spare time. Write AVON, P.O. Box 944 Texarkana, Texas or phone 214-794-5094.

5-23-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: ADULTS only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

5-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

5-10-1f

16. Apartments-unfurnished

FOR RENT: FOUR room unfurnished house plus utility room. Paneled thru out. Call 777-2253.

5-26-4tc

18. Business Places

BUILDING FOR LEASE or rent. 1504 West Third and Hwy. 67. Will remodel and lease to responsible party or rent as is. Phone 777-2385 or 777-8262.

5-23-12tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202.

5-4-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

5-7-4f

56. Exterminating Services



Termites Call Allied

For Free Inspection
A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr.
Phone 777-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With
Allied Low Cost Protection

3-20-2mc

24B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

FOR RENT-MOBILE HOME lots in Beautiful Lakewood Estates. Patios. Paved parking, Laundromat. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, Managers. 777-8221, 777-3668, 777-5520. Lakewood Estates. HWY. 67 East.

5-23-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

5-7-1f

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

5-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634. Washington, Ark.

4-26-1f

41. Miscellaneous

SISTER ROSE-FAITH healing, Spiritual leader and advisor on all facts of life—8 AM to 10 PM daily and Sunday. Faith healing donations only. Located on HWY 82 right near Firestone plant, Magnolia, Ark. Look for big name sign in front of her home. Phone 234-7957.

5-22-6tp

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work-culverts-ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m.

5-23-1f

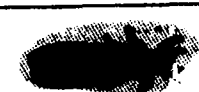
ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

5-17-1f

HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs: carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent.

5-11-1mp

56. Exterminating Services



BEE-T-MITE TERMITE CONTROL SERVICE

GUY GRIGG-owner
Agents

Cecil Ray Faught

Ph. 777-5336

Joe D. Dillard

Ph. 899-2476

YEAR TO YEAR SERVICE POLICIES

5-24-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

OWNER SAYS SELL IT!

..Neat Three Bedroom Home, carpeted, draperies, window air conditioning units included. Located on Shady Corner Lot. Close In. Financing available.

376 Acres Prime Black Land Grass

..Two Large barns, deep well, highway frontage, and abundance of water. Well fenced and cross fenced. This ranch has very high cow carrying capacity.

..Three Bedroom Home on West Ave. B. central heat, near industrial area. Large fenced back yard. Priced to sell. Financing available.



FOSTER REALTY CO., INC.
512 E. Third Call: 777-4691

5-24-4tc

11. Miscellaneous

WILL CLEAN OUT chicken houses, reasonable rates. FREE estimate. 3 way litter service. Call 887-2268 or 887-2378.

5-1-1mc

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

5-9-1f

YARD WORK. NO Mowing. Your tools and transportation. 75c per hour. Phone 777-5951.

5-24-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

4-20-1f

THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

5-23-6tc

RUGS A SIGHT? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

5-24-6tc

73. Cosmetics

The Beautiful Opportunity

Find out how you can join an exciting and exclusive world of makeup, where treasured beauty secrets, money and success are your rewards. Call Vivian Woodard Cosmetics:

MARCELETE'S BEAUTY SALON

120 So. Spruce—New Location

To help keep your skin moist and soft while you bask in the sun and after, use

PRIMEVAL LUXURY TANNING OIL

(with super-tanning cocoa butter & coconut oil)

Call: 777-2776 or Sue Arterbury 777-6089

5-26-1tc

8. Male or Female

8. Male or Female

8. Male or Female

TYSON OF NASHVILLE EMPLOYEES WANTED

DUE TO EXPANSION, TYSON FOODS OF NASHVILLE IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WORKERS STARTING JUNE 1st. APPROXIMATELY 200 EMPLOYEES WILL BE NEEDED.

EMPLOYEES ENJOY BENEFITS SUCH AS:

- * STEADY YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT
- * SIX PAID HOLIDAYS YEARLY
- * PAID VACATIONS
- * AN HOURLY ATTENDANCE BONUS
- * PAID REST PERIODS AND OTHERS

BE A PART OF THE TYSON TEAM.

APPLY AT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE BETWEEN 8:00 and 5:00 O'CLOCK

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND BY 12:00 SATURDAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

5-26-1tc

See CLASSIFIED (On Page Sixteen)

14B. Help Wanted

WANTED

Second Shift Sewing Machine Mechanic With Supervising Ability To Run Second Stitching Operation.

Rubber

Corp. of Ark.

DeQueen, Ark.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONTACT:

Harvey Russell

584-2243 5-22-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

..3 Bedroom Home on South Greening St. on Large Shady Lot. In Excellent Location, New Metal Siding—\$12,000. See This One.

..Nice 2 bedroom Home in Fine condition on Spring Hill Road. 2.68 acres of Land—Good Barn—Choice Location

..Nice 3 Bedroom Home in Prescott. Central Heat and Air. This House is seven years old, with carport and large storage, spacious backyard with Cyclone fence. Only \$12,000. A Real Buy.

Greening Enl. Co.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 S. Main. Phone 777-4661

5-24-6tc

OPEN DOUBLE MM WESTERN STORE

Hope, Arkansas

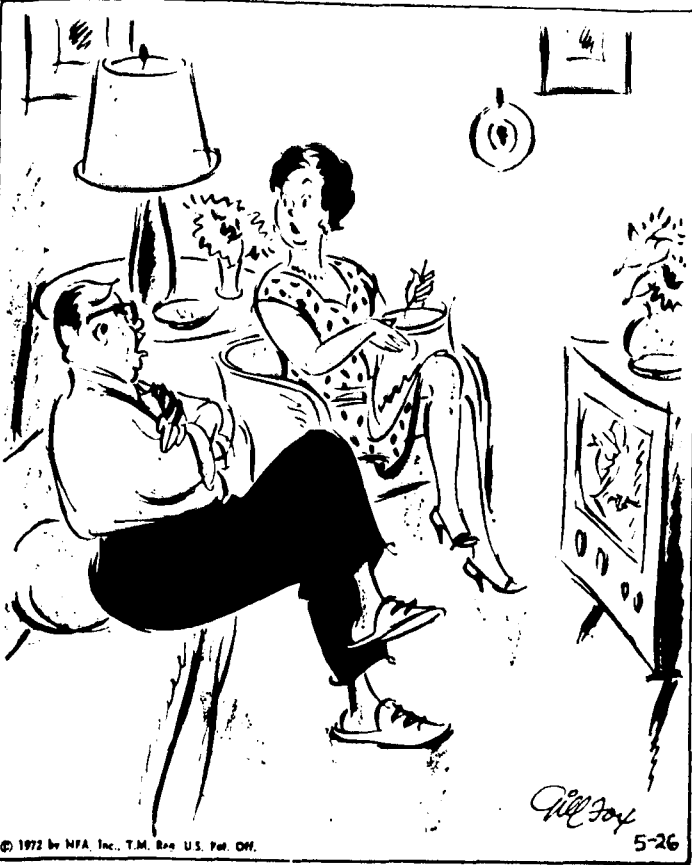
HWY. 4 NORTH-
WASHINGTON RD.



5-26-4tc

SIDE GLANCES

By GNL FOX

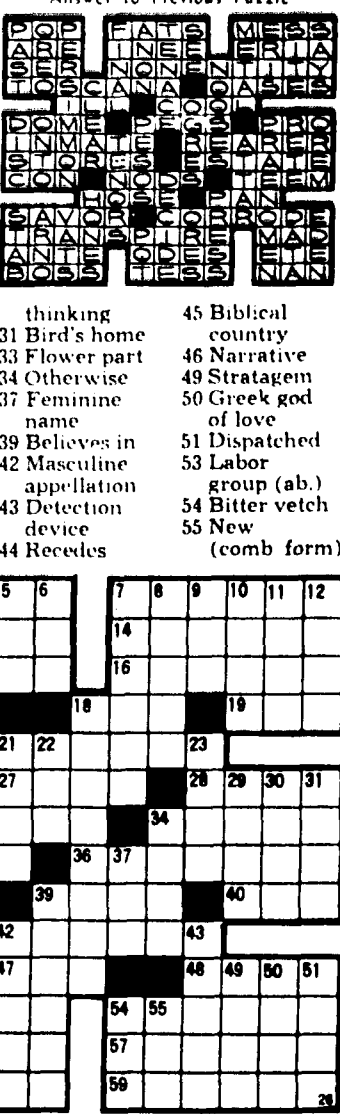


"Confound it, Martha—NOBODY talks during prime time!"

Intelligence

- ACROSS
- Great men
 - Subsided
 - Shatt' insight
 - Zoroastrian
 - Swiss canton
 - Soft mixture
 - Old severely
 - Accustomed
 - Awn (hot)
 - Ship's main
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Pronoun
 - Most facile
 - Small lizard
 - Turn, twist
 - Chopped
 - Brain twisters
 - Weird
 - Distinct parts
 - Natural
 - Endowments
 - Inactive
 - Numeric
 - Superlative
 - Suffix
 - Sailor
 - Devour
 - Small roll
 - Greek god
 - of war
 - Intelligence
 - (pl.)
 - Last
 - Stage dance
 - Argue
 - Applies dirt
 - Most painful

- DOWN
- Lout
 - Cry of
 - bauchanals
 - Hawaiian bird
 - Tropical fiber
 - Shoshonean



Church News

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE HOUSE OF JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Southwest Corner of East Avenue H And North Walker
Bishop C. S. Hopper — Overseer
Advance Presiding Elder W. H. Terrell Sr. — Pastor
Elder Fred Artis Sr. — Asst. Pastor

Mother Velma Artis and Eldress Mae Alice Thomas — Pianist
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Sunday night and Friday night services

Young Missionaries Day 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month. Each Service Night will commence at 8 p.m. and continue throughout day light saving time and reverse to 7:30 p.m. at the close of day light saving time.

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Rev. Luther Henry, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Church School Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. — C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President
6:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clars Walker, President
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. — Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. — Sun Shine Band Mrs. G.B. Garland, President

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Message - Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m. — BTS
Message - Pastor
6:30 p.m. — Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. — Galileans
4:00 p.m. — Junior GA
3:30 p.m. — Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Service

BEEBE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. H.R. Dotts, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Mrs. Annie Bell Yergler, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor
7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Services
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Official Board Meeting
3:00 p.m. — Missionary Circle No. 2
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting
6:00 p.m. — Missionary Circle No. 1

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fulton, Arkansas
Bill Pierce, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study
10:45 a.m. — Worship
6:00 p.m. — Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bodcaw, Ark.
Allison Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Service
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. — W.M.A.
7:00 p.m. — Service

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Church School
12:00 a.m. — Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 67 E. & Rocky Mound Rd.
M. H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Bible Class
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt.
12:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reece S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — First Tuesday night of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 29 South
Bennie Tiner, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, Eugene Bobo, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A.
7:00 p.m. — "Welcome to all services"

BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Church
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Services

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East, 9 miles
G. W. Hooten, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McNab, Ark.
Bro. I. J. McKamie, Minister
Olen Smith, Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Ingram, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Callie Boatner, Superintendent
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. (1st & 3rd) Missionary No. 1 - Mrs. T. J. Johnson, President
2:30 p.m. — (2nd & 4th) Stewardess Board Meeting
WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. — General Missionary Meeting, Mrs. Elzadie Palmore, President
7:30 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting, Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Steward Board Meeting - Mr. T. J. Johnson, President
7:00 p.m. — Willing Workers' Club, Mrs. Ever Ray, President
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal - Annie Edwards, President
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, Willie Stuart, President

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE EVANGELIST (EPISCOPAL)
Third & Elm Streets
Father William Risinger
SUNDAY
9:00 — Fanny Eucharist (Nursery provided)
9:45 — Continental Breakfast
7:30 — Evensong
HOLY DAYS: 10:00 Mass
1st & 3rd TUESDAYS:
7:00 - Great Books
2nd & 4th TUESDAYS:
7:00 - Choir Practice
1st WEDNESDAY:
2:00 - W. O. C. Guild
7:00 - Vestry
Last WEDNESDAY:
4:00 - Church School
6:00 - Mass
6:30 - Pot Luck Supper
7:30 - Adult Class

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
913 N. Sherman St.
Overseer and Pastor — Elder Jesse Graves
Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor
Mitchell Heard, S.S. Supt.
Lillian Flenory, Church Clerk
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
Bible Study, Pastor in charge
The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal Power.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Rev. Joseph Enderlin
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass
Sunday School immediately after Masses.
Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
4th & Ferguson St.
B.W. Lane, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Evel Bearden, Superintendent
11:00 a.m. — Message by Pastor
5:00 p.m. — Radio Broadcast—"Harvestime"
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting time
7:00 p.m. — Youth Service and Message by Pastor
We invite you to attend.

MT. NEBO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patnos, Ark.
Lane Garner - Pastor
Jack Cherry - S.S. Supt.
Sherry Burns - Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
6:30 p.m. — BTS
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

RIISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor
H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk, James West, Treasurer
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:50 a.m. — Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. — General Mission
6:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Choir Rehearsal
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board 2nd and 4th
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir Rehearsal

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassador's Service
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Night Services
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services
William F. Cox, Pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
505 E. Division St.
SERVICES:
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Pastor William Hanson
"THE CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH JESUS"

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

OAK GROVE METHODIST
1 1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Church School

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
North Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Floyd Pharis, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Service
Steve Cox, President
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Bible Study
Come and worship with us

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
So. Main & E. 19th
Minister Eugene A. Shuster
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Public Lecture
11:00 a.m. — Watchtower Study
TUESDAY
7:30 — Study of Ezekiel Book
THURSDAY
7:30 — Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 — Service Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 29 N
Bro. Carroll Byers, Pastor
Bro. Milo Sweesey, Superintendent
Bro. Benson Foster, Song Director
Sis. Verdell Treese, Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — BTS. Allen Foster, President
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — WMA
7:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
322 N. Main
Jim Murray, Music Director
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Janice Lauterback, Pianist
Lyle Allen, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. — KXAR Radio
9:50 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Jewell Still, President
6:45 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
4:00 p.m. — GA's
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Cora Mae WMA
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Senior WMA
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
513 South Elm Street
Rev. John G. Hoffman, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Junior, Youth, and Adult Meetings
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Prayer and Fasting with sermon by Pastor
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Meeting

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Okay, Arkansas
Stacy Thrasher, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California - off Rosston Road
Hwy. 4
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — BTS
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. P. mos Rd.
J.C. Snell, Pastor
B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt.
Meetings are 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Clyde Nations, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays
10:45 a.m. — Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Preaching
7:00 p.m. — Bible Class each Friday

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. — Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7:30—8 p.m. — Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Young Women Auxiliary meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Perrytown, Arkansas
D.D. Fairchilds, Pastor
Music Director: Steve Campbell
Pianist: Karen Dorman
SUNDAY
8:15 to 8:30 a.m. — "Amazing Grace" Radio Program over KXAR
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School: Brice Thomas, Jr. Supt.
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — B.T.S., Steve Campbell
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-Week Bible Study
7:45 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:45 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary and Mens Brotherhood meets every second and fourth weeks.
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Visitation

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson St.
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Jim Murray, Music Director
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Janice Lauterback, Pianist
Lyle Allen, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. — KXAR Radio
9:50 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Jewell Still, President
6:45 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
4:00 p.m. — GA's
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Cora Mae WMA
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Senior WMA
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
Carl Thornton, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:00 p.m. — B.T.S. Billy McCorkle, President
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Services

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
702 South Hazel Street
Rev. L. Bennie Beard, Jr., Pastor
The following Services are open to the Public
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Church School
Sister Ella Robinson, Supt. of Adult Department
Sister Neva Carmichael, Supervisor of Young people's Department
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
mid-week Hour of Power and Teachers Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Women Missionary Meetings in Stated homes. Sister Alfaretta Walker General President.

Monday after each first and third Sundays. Young Matrons.
Each Monday Naomia Circle.
Each Thursday Ruth Circle.
Each Friday at 4:30 p.m. Sunshine Band at the Church.
Each Friday Deborah Circle

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Home Mission

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Hervey Streets
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Bob Hand, Music Director
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
Edward Cooper, Organist
Roland Ballard, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - KXAR Radio
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. - Primary & Junior Choir Practice
Training Service Director, Gene Tollett
6:00 p.m. - Training Service
6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
1:30 p.m. - Helping Hands W.M.A.
7:30 p.m. - 3rd Willing Workers W.M.A.
7:30 p.m. - 4th Deacon's meeting
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. - La'Trell Bateman W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Teacher's meeting
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. - Church Choir Practice
FRIDAY
The Galileans, G.M.A.'s, Y Teens, and Sunbeams meet after school.
SATURDAY
6:30 a.m. - 4th Brotherhood breakfast

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Streets
David Nicholas, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3 Miles Southeast of Emmet, Ark.
Pastor: Bro. Harold Marcum
Sunday School Supt: John Jones
Musician: Janice Jones
B.T.S. Supt: Bernard Piercy
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Evening B.T.S. Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service
EVERY THIRD SATURDAY
Hope Nursing Home Service
EVERY FIRST SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Precious Memories-Singing

BETHEL A M E CHURCH
Dr. W. Grays Wynn, Pastor
Mrs. W. C. Lowe, Statistician
SUNDAY
9:30 .m. — Sunday School
William Daryl Muldrew, Superintendent
Larry Ross, Statistical Secretary
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
Mrs. Esther Hicks, Church Organist
5:30 p.m. — A.C.E. Fellowship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:00 p.m. — Stewardess Board and Home Mission Seminar
7:00 p.m. — Official Board and Church Conferences
TUESDAY
4:15 p.m. — Children's Choir Rehearsals
5:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsals
Senior Choir Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY
7:00-9:00 p.m. — Youth Character and Culture Institute (Non-Denominational)
THURSDAY
Pastoral Counseling:
5:00—8:30 p.m. — Parish hours
9:00-10:30 p.m. — Office hours
FRIDAY
4:00-5:30 p.m. — Pastoral Counseling
6:00 p.m. — Church Law and Polity Institute
7:00 p.m. — Class Meeting Testimonies
8:00 p.m. — Stewardship Visitation Institute
9:00—10:30 p.m. — Christian Education and Music Seminar

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Rev John Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Sunday Night Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Prayer Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Guest Minister — Rev. John F. Martin of Camden
Church School Supt., Thomas E. Hays, Jr.
Church Secretary, Mrs. Sonny Williams
Organist, Mrs. R.R. Gosnell
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour
9:50 a.m. — Church School Hour
Women's CLC Class, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Teacher
Women's Discussion Group, Mrs. Paul Rawson, Leader
Men's Bible Class, Dr. W.R. Capps, Teacher
Mixed Couples Class, Clyde Fouse, Leader
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Anthem: "Psalms 23" (Vree)
6:00 p.m. — PYF Meeting
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 92 and Explorer Scout Troop No. 92 will meet.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second and Pine
Rev. Norris Steele, Minister
Rev. Jerry Westmoreland, Associate Minister
David McNeal, Organist
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. — Devotional on KXAR
9:40 a.m. — Church School (All ages)
John Wilson will teach the Century Bible Class
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
Sermon — Rev. Norris Steele
6:00 p.m. — Jr. & Mid-High UMY groups meet. No supper will be served
7:00 p.m. — Church-wide Family Pot-Luck Supper, in place of the regular night service, in Fellowship Hall, honoring Rev. Jerry Westmoreland and his family, who will soon be leaving our church for another appointment. The church, as usual, will furnish the meats, drinks, and bread, with each family asked to bring either a dessert, salad, or vegetable. Everyone is invited and urged to come to our church for this occasion to enjoy good fellowship and pay tribute to Jerry Westmoreland and his family.
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — Council on Ministries will meet in the Mary-Martha Classroom
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class will have a Pot-Luck Supper in Fellowship Hall
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Executive meeting of WSCS in the Mary-Martha Classroom
7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice

GUERNSEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Anthony - Pastor
Ruel Mullins - SS Supt.
Luther Lamb - Music Director
Tony Powell - Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Song Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Wednesday night Prayer Service
Come Worship With Us

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Avenue B
Vernon Wickliffe, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Hervey Holt, Director
10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Gilbert Ross, Director
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Room



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Loses Weight On Personal Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been reading various articles on women with weight problems. I am in my 50s and six months ago I weighed 215 pounds. I thought nothing of it and just kept right on eating. An accident caused me to go to the doctor and he asked me in a gentle way to try eating half of what I was eating, along with giving up sweets and starches. I made up my own diet which the doctor checked.

My diet consisted of an abundance of will power pills, along with chicken, tuna, baked fish, roast and steak and a stuffed green pepper now and then, with such vegetables as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, lettuce, salad and also a lot of cottage cheese. I drank tomato juice for breakfast, coffee, tea, cream of wheat, and once in a while two strips of bacon fried crisp.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. You are living proof that one of the principles in losing weight is reducing calories and a good way for a person to do this is indeed to just decrease the quantity of everything they have been eating. The diet you describe above has certain important features. It contains quite a bit of protein from chicken, tuna, baked fish and other items that you mentioned. Any diet, even for losing weight, should include a significant amount of vegetables, which you have described. These provide bulk and keep the person satisfied. Cottage cheese is excellent. For losing weight I usually recommend an

Friday, May 26, 1972
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
315 South Main Street
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Jim Hart, Minister, Music-Ed.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
1:00 p.m. — Baptist Hour (KXAR)
3:30 p.m. — Senior-Hi Handbell Choir
4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir and Junior-Hi Handbell Choir
5:45 p.m. — Church Training
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. — Choirs (Grades 1-8)
6:00 p.m. — FAMILY SUPPER
6:30 p.m. — Teachers and Officers Meeting
6:30 p.m. — R.A., G.A., Acteens, and Mission Friends
6:45 p.m. — Adult Sunday School Lesson taught by Mrs. Mitchell Sparks
6:45 p.m. — Study led by Bill Watson
7:30 p.m. — PRAYER HOUR
8:20 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
THURSDAY
Church Visitation
FRIDAY
7:45 p.m. — Softball

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
Gaylon L. Decious, Minister
Ernest Hockett, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Vespers Service
MONDAY
9:30 a.m. — Prayer Group will meet with Mrs. Lily Pearson
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
There will be no Vespers Service for this Sunday only.
Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 5 at 9:00 a.m.

GUERNSEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Anthony - Pastor
Ruel Mullins - SS Supt.
Luther Lamb - Music Director
Tony Powell - Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Song Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Wednesday night Prayer Service
Come Worship With Us

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Avenue B
Vernon Wickliffe, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Hervey Holt, Director
10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Gilbert Ross, Director
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Room

creamed or low-fat cottage cheese. Following such a sensible diet consistently will cause weight loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to ask you about catsup. My two sons and one of the wives and a grandson are all crazy about it. They have catsup on any meal, every day, even on fried eggs. I have cautioned my sons that catsup might not be good for their health but I would like to hear what you say about it.

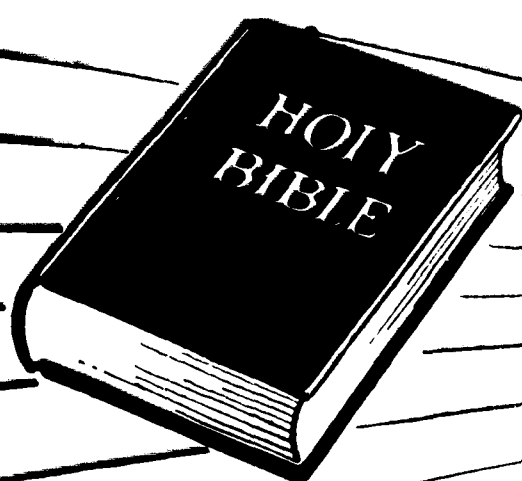
Dear Reader—There is nothing wrong with catsup, except for those people who cannot tolerate spicy foods or have to eliminate salt from their diet because of medical problems. Catsup after all is mostly tomatoes and spices. Catsup has gone a long way to rescue a lot of unpalatable meals. According to news stories one of the nation's leading citizens likes the combination of cottage cheese and catsup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

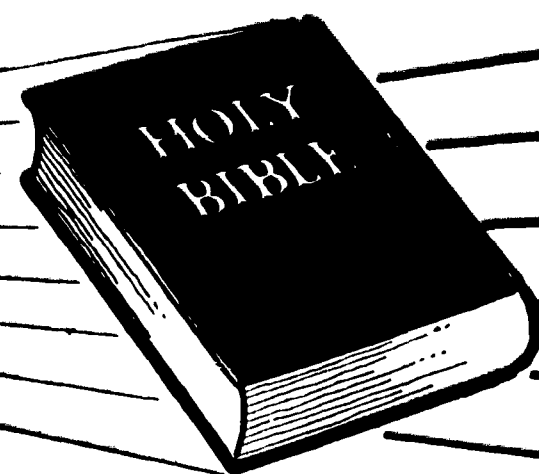
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

DOGS ATTEND CLASS
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University has taken to the presence of dogs in classrooms

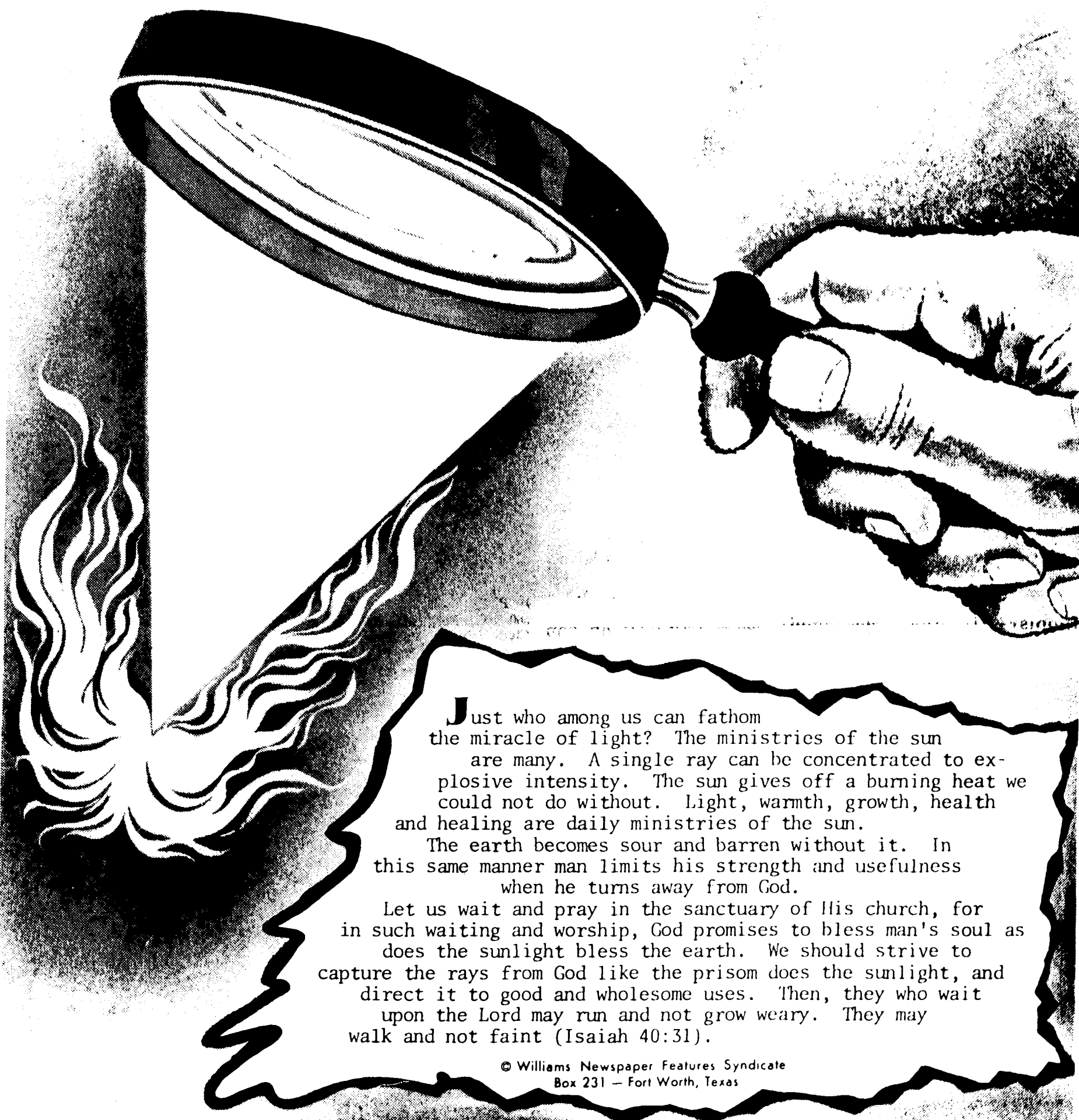
"It's good to see the kids relaxed about something," said Bergen Evans, professor of English
Prof. Evans, who owned a black cocker spaniel for 18 years said most of the dogs sit peacefully beside their masters and rarely cause more than a few moments disturbance



BE PARTNERS WITH GOD SUPPORT HIS CHURCH



MIRACLE of light



Just who among us can fathom the miracle of light? The ministries of the sun are many. A single ray can be concentrated to explosive intensity. The sun gives off a burning heat we could not do without. Light, warmth, growth, health and healing are daily ministries of the sun. The earth becomes sour and barren without it. In this same manner man limits his strength and usefulness when he turns away from God. Let us wait and pray in the sanctuary of His church, for in such waiting and worship, God promises to bless man's soul as does the sunlight bless the earth. We should strive to capture the rays from God like the prism does the sunlight, and direct it to good and wholesome uses. Then, they who wait upon the Lord may run and not grow weary. They may walk and not faint (Isaiah 40:31).

© Williams Newspaper Features Syndicate
Box 231 - Fort Worth, Texas

***Pour Your Contributions Of Wealth and Service Into The Program Of Your Church.
Here They Will Help Create Lasting Benefits For All Mankind.***

Howard's Discount Center
Management and All Employees

Hope Nursing Home
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Griffin & Staff

Porter Implement & Garage
T.O. Porter and Employees

Raley's Style Shoppe
The Paul Raleys and Staff

Huff Petroleum Equipment
Management and Employees

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Mrs. Velma Cox and Staff

**Ward & Son Drug Company &
Village Rexall Pharmacy**

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff

Tom's DX Service Station
Thompson Impson and Staff

Hope Realty Company
The Byrd Family and Employees

Tate Motor Company
W.L. Tate and Employees

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Week

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens
and Harold Stephens

Corn Belt Hatcheries
of Arkansas and Emoyes

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still

Western Auto Assoc. Store
Management and Employees

Deanna Drug
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Haynie

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon, Jr. & Staff

Town & Country Restaurant
Al Gideon and Employees

Edmonds Mobil Service
Mr. and Mrs. Revis Edmonds

Hempstead Co. Farmers Assn.
Barney Starkey and Staff

Safeway Food Store
Winston Davidson and Employees

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs and Employees

National Laundry & Cleaners
Management and Employees

General Farm Service
Harold and Katie Bobo

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees

Hicks Funeral Home
Roland Hicks and Staff

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas and Staff

Tol-E-Tex Oil Products
and Employees - Ph. 777-3270

Foster Realty Company
Dorsey McRae, Margie Vickers,
Yancey Reynolds & Mary V. Horton

Cox Bros. Foundry & Mchn. Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox

Hope Novelty & Vending Co.
Management and All Employees

B & R Building Supply
David Brown & Jack Reynard

Bobcat Drive In
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King

Anderson-Frazier Ins. Agency
George Frazier and Associates

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty

Johnson Motel
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff

Hosey's Downtown Texaco
Julian O. Hosey - Ph. 777-9986

James Motor Company
Management and Employees

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale & Loy Dildy

Hempstead County Judge
Finis Odom - Ph. 777-8184

Leo's Garage & Implement
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W.F. James

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart

Buck's Fina Service Station
Buck Rogers and Employees

Hempstead County Sheriff
Henry Sinyard and Deputies

Arkansas Machine Specialty
Paul O'Neal and Staff

The CHURCH points the way to GOD and RICHER, FULLER LIVING

Child's Success Is More Important than Being 'Average'



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of many books and articles on exceptional children, Willard Abraham, Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Special Education at Arizona State University. This is one of a series of articles written for Newspaper Enterprise Association and this newspaper.)

By Dr. Willard Abraham

Do you want your child to be "average"? Some parents of bright youngsters say they do but you know they're usually kidding. More serious might be the parents of children with pronounced retarded, emotional, learning or other problems which they wish would just go away, so their offspring could move into the "average" range.

And that's an important factor — it is a range, a spread of abilities or performance rather than an exact point. For example, it might encompass a measured intelligence of about 90 to 110 I.Q., learning to walk any time between 9 and 18 months, and normal differences in height, weight, appearance, emotions, interests, capabilities and other developmental conditions.

There are several different ways to view the term "average" as it applies to children. Some years ago McGraw-Hill produced educational films called "The Terrible Twos and the Frustrating Threes" and "The Fascinating Fours and the Frustrating Fives." But if you have a child of one of those ages and the label doesn't fit, does that mean there's a reason for concern? Of course not. Children can't be compartmentalized like test tube chemicals. Efforts to force them into descriptive molds have been disconcerting for many conscientious parents.

For the past few generations they have often been misled by child experts who unconsciously guided them toward a concept of the average, "and if your child deviates, watch out." These professionals have frequently tossed out warnings, ad-

monitions like "don't generalize on the basis of what I say" or "each child is different." Still, we've read their words of wisdom and worry if our kids vary even a little bit.

Spock, Gesell and more recently, Ginott have stressed normal expectations. If we're realistic we recognize that deviations from the norm aren't necessarily a problem. Young mothers and fathers pore over published child development charts that tell them what to expect of their "nor-

(Drawing showing his thoughts is by a child attending Adams School for special children in New York City.)

mal" two (negativistic, possessive, solitary play), three (anxious to please, cooperative, conforming) or four-year-old (hell-raiser, talkative, imaginative, constant "Why?" asker). Many are sophisticated enough these days to realize that the broad range of the normal can accommodate most children. In other cultures, what is average is sometimes different from our view of the great middle. When Margaret Mead wrote "Coming of Age in Samoa" many years ago, it came as a surprise for some people to hear that there are societies where teen-age storm and stress are unknown. In "The Light in the Piazza," Elizabeth Spencer pointed out that in some places mental retardation is an acceptable factor in marriage.

Nearsightedness, lack of coordination that may keep a kid from becoming a Little League first baseman, a few fuzzy letters in oral speech, a desire to be alone more than most other children do — these may all be average development factors for particular youngsters. (To ward off the anger and anguish of ophthalmologists, perception trainers, speech people and psychologists, I'd better hurry to state that improvement may be both desirable and available in many of these instances.)

One place where average often can and should be questioned is in school. Two examples can help make the point: the teacher who insists on a normal curve so that when he or she faces

any class, it automatically forms a pattern that requires most of the youngsters to fall into the undistinguished middle; the bright child bored to death with mediocrity, and his parents and teachers lulled into inactivity because his grades and performance are somewhere around the center.

There is no child who's average in everything. It's what he can succeed in. It's what he can search for. What can make him special? What sports, studies, hobbies, talents, or skills can help him stand out even a little bit? What individual or group activities can give him the recognition he needs? How about Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA and so many others?

We want to take pride in what he does — and be sure he's comfortable with his own image. That's quite a task. To accomplish it means we continually have to seek and help develop any potential competencies he has.

One child has had an upset stomach for the past few mornings when it's time for school.

Another is a "head bummer," his room at night periodically punctuated with a steady thumping sound.

A third puts on a beat of a temper tantrum that almost seems to rock the house.

Are they emotionally disturbed children? Do they need special help, psychological or psychiatric?

Maybe they do, but we need more information before making a decision. It is important to recognize that many so-called emotional problems are well within the normal range. At least three factors have to be noted: How frequently does the problem turn up? How old is the youngster? Are there any specific reasons why it's happening now?

The upset stomach may be due to a new school, a new teacher, his father's being out of town, mom on an emotional tear herself, a new baby "replacing" him at home and so many others. "Head bumping" is often an early childhood habit that usually fades away with time. Temper tantrums in the early years may on occasion be the only outlet available to express frustration or to attract attention, a device some children refine and effectively use on their parents to get their way.

Understanding and removal of the reason behind the problems may actually eliminate them or at least reduce their severity. It may help to face up to them if some of the more normal emotional deviations are viewed in proper context, for what they are, as temporary, occasional disorders that are part of the growing up process.

Here are a few of these normal ones, but remember that frequency, age inappropriateness and unreasonable reactions may all be hints of deeper difficulties needing professional attention.

• Early adolescence adjustments to physical changes, sex mores, mature girl-immature boy factors and awkwardness. Also judgmental errors and irritability.

• Sibling rivalry — how often do brothers and sisters get along well together on a

regular basis, before they reach their 20s? Not very often. This rivalry is a norm in our society.

• Parent-child conflicts and rebellion against parental direction and value systems. They've always been with us, but we're just more verbal about them these days. Particularly a problem in adolescence.

• Clinging to the bottle of milk after you think he should have given it up; bed wetting — but what's normal for a baby can be a problem for an adolescent; apparent need for rocking the infant to sleep.

Any parent can add to that list almost endlessly — a child who is too clean, good and eager to please; imaginary and real fears and anxieties, from being put into a high chair to facing a lion across a moat at the zoo; not giving up the "security" blanket, toy or doll. Some that on the surface seem to be more serious, like lying or stealing.

Emotional difficulties may divide themselves into three groups: (1) the normal ones whose solutions can come through parental common sense and understanding of what the child is trying to achieve, removal of causes and just plain time, (2) abnormal but not critical ones that sound professional help may ease parents and their children through, (3) the red-flag critical problems that needed attention yesterday, but because it will never be any earlier than it is now, help should be sought immediately. Suicide threats, bizarre behavior, self-inflicted wounds and erratic and irrational conversations and reactions are all flash warnings demanding quick action.

The old line is that a wise parent knows his own child. A modern adaptation might be this one: An alert parent can separate the serious from the normal in his children's behavior. Although "this too shall pass" is often a comfortable thought it also might be an excuse for problem neglect.

But most child behavior that seems difficult to live with and impossible to understand is definitely within the norm. Just ask any other parents. They'll probably be able to match you, gray hair for gray hair in the everyday ordinary causes of parental concern.

Daddy is a lawyer. So is grandpa. And it's a great day when the baby is born because a legal dynasty is on the way — except for one thing. In a few years they'll find out that the heir's I.Q. is around 65. What kind of a lawyer will he make? So sad.

Mama loves music, always wanted to be in the ballet but never made it. Now there is a second chance but what an uncoordinated character her little girl is!

Parental frustrations really hit the heights when dad collects stamps and junior wants to play ball. The men in the family enjoy hunting and the son's eyes fill up at the sight of a squashed insect, or mom's life is home and family and women's lib takes over her daughter.

The problem is obvious. Most of us fail to see our children as they really are. Their abilities, personality, appearance — it's as though we're wearing blinders or looking through a faulty camera lens. We usually see what we want to see, and it often differs considerably from the child who lives with us.

Too many times we try to mold them into our image and perhaps we should ask ourselves what's so great about that, anyway? A little more concern about their image, their interests and their view of the world around them might be more realistic. We expect one thing. They want or are more capable of another. We may want to relive a life through theirs but they have a different idea and aren't reluctant about telling us.

It's as much as the three-year-old says "I want to do it my own self." The older child converts that statement into "I want to do my own thing."

And if he likes rock music when sports were your love in adolescence or politics when you think he ought to be running around with girls or noises when you feel your daughter should have more "adult-like" interests, well, then it's time for a realistic appraisal of your objectives versus your youngster's

And if they are in conflict, guess which will ultimately win out. Just one guess.

Here's a little quiz you might try which may help you come a little closer to objectively regarding your child, to guide you toward applying the pressure less on your kids and more on yourself.

It's the old true-or-false routine.

1. A gifted child is above average in all areas.

2. "Slow learners" (approximately 75-90 I.Q.) will catch up with the others. It just takes more time.

3. She likes school, her teacher, homework. Really peculiar!

4. He had one friend last month, a gang now, a boy-girl twosome next month. The boy down the street is always alone. And another one is and always has been part of a group. There's no pattern to their development at all.

5. Each child differs from all others, even from those in the same family, even from a twin.

How many do you think are true? Responses might go like this:

1. False. A bright child will not be above average in every measurable trait. In some of them, yes, but not in all. The long-range Terman study indicates that the gifted child does well in many areas but let's not expect perfection.

2. False. Success and social usefulness belong to the slow learner just as they do to others. However, parental failure to accept limitations may be a major stumbling block, even greater than the limited capacities of the child himself. On the basis of current evidence the true slow learner not only learns at a slower rate but never "catches up."

3. False. Not peculiar at all. Just because they don't want to fly kites, talk on the telephone, play ball — and actually do enjoy school is no basis for assuming they are strange.

4. False. Yes, there is a pattern, but it is their own and not one of an entire age or sex. How a child develops is a very personalized matter.

5. True. Although schools too often give only lip service to individual differences, they are very real. Children in the same family have interests, capabilities and personalities that stretch as far

from each other as down from Jack.

The goals we set for, and hopefully, with our child should evolve from a realistic view of them. It's a tough job, based on seeing both strengths and weaknesses in honest perspective. The reason it may seem so difficult is because we often assume that parenthood is natural, simple, almost intuitive.

What a laugh!

The trouble with the younger generation is that I'm no longer a part of it.

So said one wise man and another matched him with this comment:

Limit not thy children to thine own ideas. They are born in a different time.

If you have ever tried to recall details of your own childhood, you know how difficult it is. It was long ago, in the fading pale blue of another lifetime, it sometimes seems. So if your own is hard to remember, that gives you an indication of how formidable is the task of seeing childhood through someone else's eyes. Through those of your own youngsters, for example.

A lot of people have vividly pointed out what a problem it is. In his recent book, "Future Shock," Alvin Toffler gives us something to think about when he reminds us that asking a child to wait two hours for a piece of candy may be like asking his mother to put off having a cup of coffee for 14 hours.

A world of legs, tall tables, big chairs, eyes looking down, words that are long and meaningless — that's a child's environment. So let's not forget how tough it is to see the world as he does, without memories of wars and old friends, and without concerns for finances, marital adjustment, cars that won't run and jobs that terminate.

His worries are different. They evolve from today and the party to which no invitation came, the parents who have no time for him or the taunting and teasing of a big brother. Our challenge is to see and understand what he sees, accepts and may not fully understand. A great lady, Jane Addams, referred to our task and our challenge in this way:

The nature of each generation runs a grave risk of putting their efforts in a futile direction — unless they can keep in touch with the youth of their own day and know at least the trend in which eager dreams are driving them.

But at least we have help in seeing their world. It takes time, patience and listening, not just to the words that come but to what's behind them. And it's too close to our own youngsters to hear what they are really saying, we must get some insights into their point of view in easy-to-take doses from another direction.

The vehicle might be as close as a popular movie or a good book. What we see on the screen or printed page may seem unrelated to the thoughts percolating in the kid's room down the hall but that's only because we often don't really know our own kids.

When a child enjoys the hideout under the house and rolling down the street inside an old tire (as in "To Kill a Mockingbird"), we get a brief glimpse of what's important to some children. When a girl urges the audience to help children fully savor the fleeting years of childhood (as in "Our Town"), we begin to appreciate the brief time those few years are with them. When young people talk, act and relate as they so realistically did in ("The Last Picture Show"), we might be fearful but then perhaps it's more comfortable to have strangers on the screen tell us "like it is."

To see through the eyes of our own youngsters may obviously not be fully possible. The gap between their world and ours can be shortened somewhat, however. Their limited perspective restricts their coming closer to us, so it takes our maturity to bring us nearer to them.

The vivid writing of Robert Fontaine (in "Happy Time") can help us. So can Rachel Carson's colorful appraisal of childhood (in "The Sense of Wonder"). And when Ray Bradbury temporarily deserted science fiction for the small town days of a 12-year-old in 1928 (in "Dandelion Wine") he helped get us out of ourselves and into the life style of the youth we faintly remember.

79. Homes
NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK home in Westwood addition, West 15th, Lot 20. Paneled living area with fireplace, GE kitchen-dining area, carpeted, two baths, central heat and air. Shown by appointment. Call Westwood Construction Co. 777-2381 or 777-8105. Harold Mobley.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, in Beverly Hill. For further information call 777-5519 or 777-9026.

79. A. MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 12 X 65 foot used mobile home. Three Bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, carpet thru out. Set up, ready to move in. Call 777-6054.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. Special introductory offer. Two months FREE RENT in Beautiful Lakewood Estates when you buy a Mobile Home from us. Financing available. Lakewood Estates, HWY. 67 East. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, managers 777-8221 777-3668 or 777-5520.

79. B. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM ORIENTAL Mobile Home with central air for sale by owner. Call 777-2837 or 777-5970 after 5:30 PM.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace and four acres of land in Spring Hill for sale. One four bedroom house and one two bedroom house for rent in Patmos. Call 777-8333 after 5 p.m.

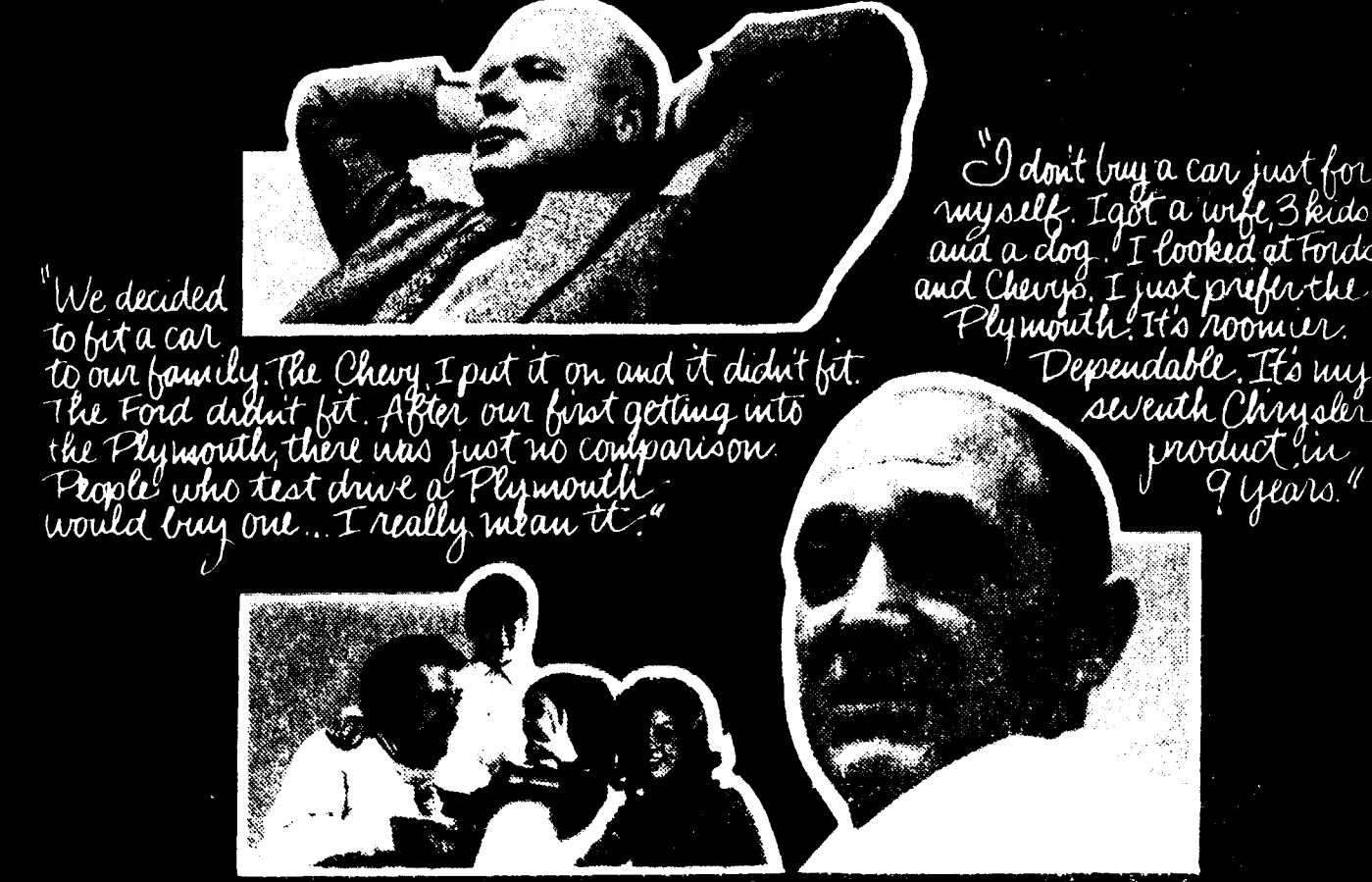
TWENTY ACRES, NICE modern home, poultry house, (good income year around) Call 777-4925.

30 FISHING PRIZES ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Prizes will be awarded in 30 classifications for salt and freshwater fishing in Atlantic City this year.

One of the resort's highlights will be the tuna tournament set for June 27-30. The marlin tournament is scheduled for Aug. 1-5.

People who test drive a Plymouth, buy a Plymouth.

Here's why:



Some cars just seem to fit a family. Like the '72 Plymouth Fury. It's priced right. Built strong. Runs reliably. It's roomy and comfortable. We think that's the kind of car people really want.



Drive it. You'll like it.

TATE AUTO CO. — 901 E. THIRD ST.

STARTS SUNDAY AT DIXIE



the panic in needle park